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The Wainwright Star

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THE STAR, WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1933 Price $2.00 Per Year in Advance

Today and Tomorrow

By Frank Parker Stockbridge

NATIONALISM a kick-back

A lot of the world's present troubles are due to an excess of Nationalistic pride. Every nation is trying to be self-contained, and then grouching because other nations won't trade with it!

Every dollar we spend for foreign goods helps some other nation to buy our goods. I believe in Canada first, but I do not believe in the stupid doctrine which would prohibit me from buying something I wanted because it was made abroad.

Nearly a hundred years ago there was an agitation in the United States similar to the "Buy American" movement of today. The party which advocated non-intercourse with foreign countries got the nickname of "Know Nothings." Presently they will wake up again to the truth that every obstacle to international trade hurts everybody concerned.

JEWS in Germany

Jewish people all over the world are greatly disturbed over the policy of the new "Nazi" government of Germany, under the practical dictatorship of Chancellor Hitler, in boycotting Jewish merchants, doctors, teachers and others.

I talked the other day with an intelligent young German Jew who had been getting letters from home about the situation in Germany. He was not at all worried. His people had written him that they were not being annoyed and that the whole anti-Jewish agitation was directed at a Communist element, mainly composed of Jews.

Another German, a non-Jew, said to me: "Here in Canada the Jews work like other people. In Germany a lot of them don't do anything but try to make trouble for the government."

But, of course, the German government has handled the situation stupidly, as it always handles any situation. More than a hundred years ago the great French historian, Guizot, wrote: "There is something in the German temperament which makes them utterly unable to understand the point of view of other peoples."

MACHINES . . . can't thinx

When these hard times are over—and that won't be long now—we shall not go backward but forward. And one thing we may look for is more and more perfection of machines to do our work for us.

When I was a boy I used to admire the muscular development of the men who worked in my uncle's machine shop. Not long ago I visited the same plant, now tremendously changed, and found one of those old-timers still working.

He was sitting in a rocking chair watching an automatic machine do almost exactly the same sort of work he used to do by hand, only many times as rapidly and accurately. Every once in a while he would take a finished piece off the machine and put a new block of metal in its place.

"They say the machines will throw everybody out of work," he said, "but I notice it still takes a human brain to tell the machine when to stop and start." That is something people overlook. Nobody has yet made a machine that can think and nobody ever will.

TELEPHONE . . . another step

Everybody who has a telephone must have wished for some sort of an attachment which would answer automatically when the subscriber is away.

Word comes from Vienna that just such a device has been invented and is in use there. When one is going to be out of telephone reach he sets the implement to the hour when he expects to be back. Then, if a call comes through in his absence, the caller hears a gong ring to indicate the hour when the person called will return. When he returns he finds a record of all calls.

It will be easy to develop that idea into a phonograph record which would say, "Mr. Smith has gone to Florida but will be back on the fifteenth," or whatever other message it is desired to convey.

Something of that sort will come some day.

TYPEWRITER . . has birthday

I have a vivid memory of the day when my mother received a letter from her younger brother in Buffalo, with the words printed instead of

(Continued on page four)

To Hold Annual Wainwright Fair August 8th, 9th

The directors of the Wainwright Agricultural Society have decided to hold the Fair this year on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 8 and 9.

Owing to economic conditions no fair was held last year; but this year they propose to make up for lost time.

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Band Boys to Give Concerts This Summer

Last week saw Mayor Forster and W. J. O'Callaghan calling on the various business houses, asking for monthly subscriptions for the Summer Open Air Concerts which the Wainwright Town Band have offered to put on providing that the necessary financial assistance was forthcoming.

So far these gentlemen have met with success and it is understood that the Town Band Boys have decided that their efforts have been appreciated during the past and are therefore preparing to start their practices for these concerts during the coming week.

It is understood that Dr. Coursier and Mr. Stuart have volunteered to finish these visits, in order that any who have not signed up will have an opportunity to do so.

ment, will be sufficiently well satisfied with your investment in these concerts, that you will be ready to help make this an annual attraction for yourselves as well as your patrons.

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Ogilvie Baking Contest

The Women's Association of the United Church is planning for an Ogilvie Baking Contest to take place about the middle of June. There will be six entries and the prizes will be Royal Household Flour.

Entries. Fancy bread—date, nut, raisen; buns or rolls; light cake, iced; Angel Food, not iced; doughnuts.

Royal Household Flour for baking can be obtained from Ogilvie's local agent, H. C. Montgomery.

Watch for the date!

oOo

14,000,000 American Visitors To Canada, '32

More American Tourists to Canada Than All Other Countries Combined

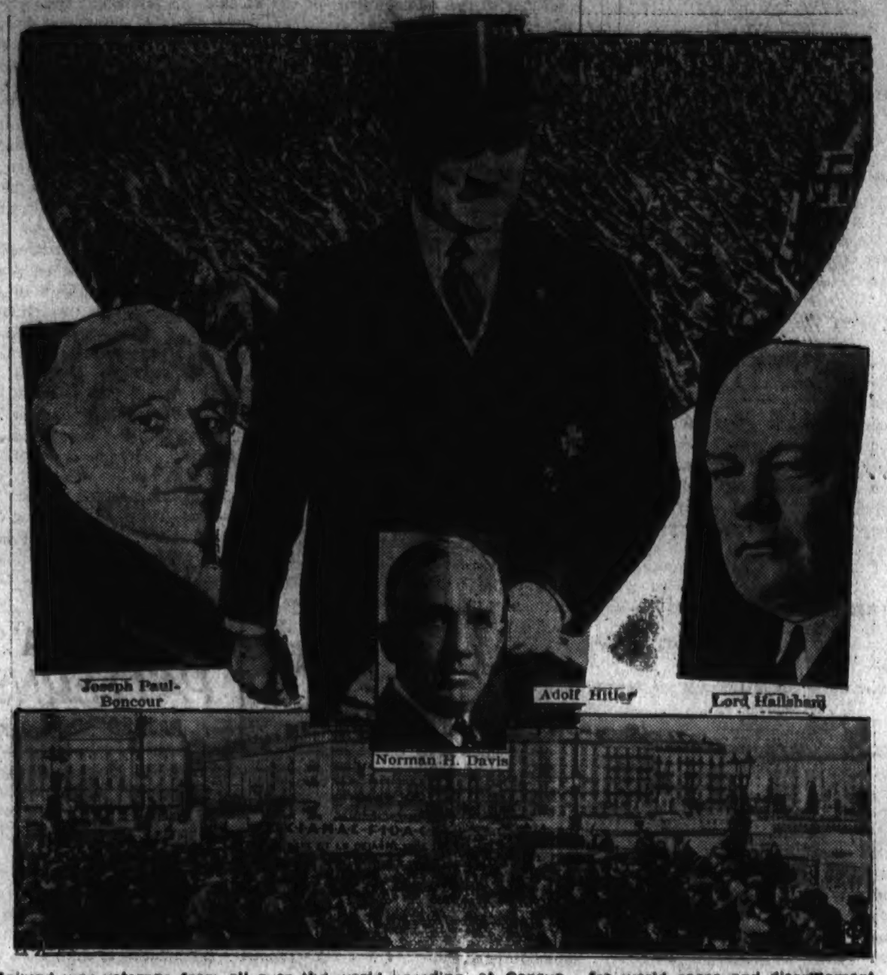
MONTREAL, May 23.—More than fourteen million Americans visited Canada last year, according to an estimate received by the tourist department of the Canadian National Railways from the Canadian government. This number constituted by far the bulk of the tourist traffic to Canada, the number of visitors from other countries being estimated at only 11,000.

The United States, in turn, attracted more Canadians than any other country, the number of Canadians to visit the United States during 1932 being estimated at 1,500,000. Based upon population the percentage of Canadians visiting the United States was about equal to the percentage of Americans visiting Canada. About 30,000 Canadians visited other countries.

We are proud of the success with which the working committee put over this campaign for funds in aid of these concerts.

Here's hoping that we can soon start to publish the program, which the boys are going to prepare for us, and that everything is going to go over this year, and that those of you who have supported this move-

Hitler Answers Critics on Eve of Conference



Maimed war veterans from all over the world parading, at Geneva, for world peace and disarmament.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler's speech before the specially convened reichstag is loked upon as a protest against the failure of other nations to disarm. It is his belief that the Economic conference, to be held in London, in June, can be successful only if the present disarmament conference, in Geneva, actually achieves results. Hitler's speech is interpreted as an answer to Lord Hailsham, British war minister, and Joseph Paul-Boncour, French foreign minister, who have warned Germany that failure of the Geneva disarmament conference will mean continuation of the military restrictions on Germany in the Treaty of Versailles. Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large to Europe, is hoping to prevent a break between France, England and Germany which would threaten the peace of the London economic conference.

Wainwright to Celebrate Dominion Day, July First

Sports Day Promises To Be Bigger and Better Than Ever

The general committee in charge of arrangements for Wainwright's annual July 1st celebration, are rapidly forging ahead with all matters in connection with the affair and with good weather prevailing the 1933 gathering promises to eclipse all former events.

Baseball of the highest order will feature the day and, while it is yet too early to name all the teams, it is certain strong teams from Chauvin Edgerton and and Ribstone, certainly others as well, will compete.

Other major sports will include first-class contests in softball, track events, horseshoe tournament, novelty races, and many others.

Each of the different events will be under the guidance of an official who will supply all the necessary information regarding times, opponents etc., and it looks like a real day of sport from edrly morning until evening.

The affair will start off with the usual parade and headed by the boys of the Town Band.

While not yet settled, it is to be hoped that the Scouts will repeat their performance, while the Band livens the whole day at the grounds.

It is hoped that the citizens will assist in this feature by decorating their cars, for with the floats it will make the day even more colorful.

Refreshment booths will be on the grounds and dancing, etc.

Now, you have plenty of notice. So—turn out.

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Another Corner For Prosperity

Official Sees Canadian Exports on Upgrade

MONTREAL, May 23. — "I would say it is a sign of good times returning," said F. G. Wood, freight traffic manager of the Canadian National Steamships, referring to a shipment of Canadian-made automobiles which left Montreal recently for Jamaica. In addition was taken a good load of Canadian-made foodstuffs, flour, cement, hardware and other manufactured products.

40 M.P.H. Limit Said Queen Victoria

English Trains Even in 1903 Averaged 80 Miles An Hour

MONTREAL, May 23.—An article on "Royal Trains" published recently in the Canadian National Railways Magazine recalls that Queen Victoria was unshakable in her conviction that safety in train travel could not be guaranteed at a speed of more than 40 miles an hour. The then Shah of Persia was equally convinced that 10 miles an hour was the limit of safety. But Their Majesties, King George and Queen Mary, as long ago as 1903, traveled 245 1-2 miles in less than four hours, between Paddington and Plymouth, and their train touched more than 80 miles an hour.

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S.S. Baltic Sold Japan For Junk

Route Taken Around Cape Horn—"Cheaper"

WINNIPEG, May 23.—Headed by Capt. J. S. Corfe, a party of 10 officers and 57 men passed through Winnipeg recently on the Continental Limited from Vancouver. They proceeded direct to Montreal, where they sailed later on their return to England. This party arrived in Vancouver from Japan where they turned over to the Japanese government S.S. Baltic, recently sold by British interests for scrapping purposes. Captain Corfe explained that the trip from England to Japan was made in 63 days, the route being via Cape Horn. "Ships disposed of in this manner do not bring high prices," he said, "and in making delivery it is necessary to do so in the most economical manner. In going via Cape Horn the heavy Panama Canal tolls were saved."

The Baltic was delivered to Japan practically complete, with all cabins and staterooms fully equipped. She will be dismantled at Osaka at the shipyards.

Trout for Cold Lake

The experiment of colonizing Cold lake, in the northeastern part of Alberta, with speckled trout, is being undertaken this summer by the fisheries branch of the provincial lands department. About 100,000 of the fish will be introduced into the waters of the lake at the beginning of June, being brought from Jasper park hatcheries. It is believed that since the trout have done well in the cold water of mountain lakes, they ought to have similar success in Cold lake, where there is already a considerable fishing industry.

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Tobacco Production 54,000,000 Pounds

Reaches World-Wide Proportions From Small Beginning

MONTREAL, May 23. — Tobacco production in Canada, during the year 1932, reached an estimated total of 54,000,000 pounds. From the Virginias, from which Sir Walter Raleigh brought the weed back in the early days of the beginnings of the North American continent, tobacco growing has spread until now it is world-wide. It has many uses besides being burned at the shrine of Lady Nicotine, among the more important being the balancing of national budgets. Tobacco is also valuable to the agricultural industry as an insectide.

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Record Attendance Alberta University

Makes New Record on Twenty-Fifth Annivdrsary

Registrations at the Alberta university for the term just closed totalled 1965, constituting a new record for the institution, which is this year celebrating its 25th anniversary. In the previous year the total was 1938. Of the total number 1555 were registered for the full courses during the fall and winter term. Others included the summer session registrations, and those in similar special courses. Distributing by faculties, the registrations were as follows: 787 in arts and sciences, 281 in applied science, 235, of whom 63 were full-time, in agriculture, 342 in medicine, 47 in the school of pharmacy, 31 in the school of education, 12 in the Bachelor of Divinity course, 161 in the summer session and 128 graduate students.

Council Introduces Resolution Improv'g, Extending Sidewalks

Suggest Delaying Debenture Interest Payments to Raise Money for Project

The second regular meeting of the Town Council for the month of May was held in the Council Chamber on Tuesday evening, the 16th inst.

The members present at this meeting were Mayor Forster and Councillors Patterson, Coursier, McLeod and Adams.

The recorded proceedings of Council at its last regular meeting, at its adjourned meeting and at the special meeting as a court of revision on the 9th inst., were read and on motion were adopted and confirmed as written.

Mr. J. E. Wilkins wrote Council, offering to purchase 5 or 10 acres in the south-east corner of the south-east quarter of section 32 in township 44 and range 6, west of the 4th meridian, and promising to make certain improvements on the land purchased.

On motion, it was resolved that Council is not, at the present time, in position to entertain the proposal.

The Wainwright Separate School District No. 31 made requisition for $2,000.00 for the year 1933 with an undertaking that if the same rate were levied upon Separate School supporters as that required for public school supporters that they will accept the sum raised on the basis of such levy on the estimated paying property of Separate school supporters and other taxes to which the board is entitled provided all such taxes are paid in full.

On motion, the communication was filed pending completion of the estimates for the year 1933.

On motion, due to the absence of some members of council, the communication from the secretary-treasurer of the Wainwright Municipal District No. 17, relative to representation of the Municipal District of Gilt Edge on the board, was again tabled until the next regular meeting.

Mr. J. E. Wilkins appeared before council with a view of obtaining the Agricultural grounds for the use of the Orange Order for a celebration on July 12 in the current year.

On motion, council signified its consent for the use of the grounds for the purpose mentioned on condition that arrangements are made with the Agricultural Society relative to the use or damage or improvements located upon the said land.

The following resolution was then introduced in council but, owing to the absence of some members of council, on motion, the resolution was tabled until the next regular meeting when it will be discussed and otherwise disposed of:

INASMUCH as very little work has been done in maintaining and extending sidewalks in the residential districts for several years; and

INASMUCH as the taxpayers are complaining of the lack of these improvements despite heavy taxes during the past few years and

INASMUCH as council has no money in hand for making such improvement and upkeep:

BE IT RESOLVED that council delay or rearrange the payment of debenture interest due this year and use the amount of such interest, approximately $2,500, for improvement of sidewalks.

Councillor Patterson gave notice that, at the next regular meeting, he will introduce a motion with a view of limiting the regular monthly communications of council to one during the months of June, July and August in the present year, said regular communications to be held on the first Tuesday of each of the said months.

On motion, council was regularly adjourned.

$22.00 CONTRIBUTED TO NAVY LEAGUE

Rallying to support the Navy League of Canada in its work of assisting widows and orphans of men of the Merchant Marine Service, Wainwright citizens subscribed $22 to this cause in a recent campaign here conducted by Fred Cooke, organizer of the Alberta division.

Further subscriptions should be sent to Fred Cooke, 1107 15 Ave. W., Calgary.

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Wainwright Buffalo Park Had 13,461 Visitors During '31

Although complete figures for the number of visitors of Alberta national park for 1932 are not yet available, the figures for the 1931-32 season up to March 1932, have just been issued in printed form from Ottawa. Traffic to the parks, while showing some decrease, was fairly wel sustained in spite of depressed conditions. Banff national park had 73,831 autos registered during the season, with about 137,000 passengers bound westward through the park. Jasper park had just over 11,000 visitors, over 600 of whom came in by motor over the partly gravelled highway from Edmonton. Waterton Lakes had 11,697 autos, carrying 43,391 people, showing that the popularity of the beautiful little park in the southwestern part of the province adjoining Glacier park, is well sustained. Wainwright buffalo park, which had a buffalo population of about 6,300 head at the beginning of 1932 had 13,461 visitors, an increase from the previous year, while Elk Island park, a popular spot just east of Edmonton, had 29,896 visitors during the period reported on.

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Did Not Expand Now Taxes Down

Conservative Policy Brings Reward To N.B. Town

SUSSEX, N.B., May 23. — This thriving town, the centre of one of the great dairying areas of eastern Canada, is congratulating itself that it did not go in for expansive projects during the boom years As a result of its conservatism there has been no increase in the tax rate and it has been possible to increase the discount for prompt payment of water rates from ten to twenty per cent. The town has also been able to take care of its unemployed without outside help or without increasing assessments.

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear husband, George Kessler, who passed away May 25, 1925.

I think of him in silence;
His name I oft recall.
There is nothing left to answer.
But his picture on the wall.

—Inserted by his wife and daughter. 30c

"Be Prepared"

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Regular weekly meetings have been held during the past two weeks, general Scouting routine being the program. The Junior patrols are showing considerable interest in their work. From now on, special training will be given in preparation for the Scout display on July 1. In this connection, may it be pointed out that although the month of June is a very busy month for all school children, Scouting, if applied in the proper manner, will not in any way hinder school work, rather should it help, and even produce better results. Scouts would do well to remember that a high standard is expected from them in everything they do.

Starting next week, combined meetings of Seniors and Juniors will be held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in place of the separate meetings now being held.

Crop Report

With an unusually late start, and with still occasional interruptions in some districts by rain and rather backward weather, seeding of wheat has been making slow progress over the greater portion of the province. At this date it is now fairly general over the entire area save in the Peace River and northern districts, where the drills are just commencing work. In the south-eastern districts, a considerable amount of wheat is already in the ground, up to 60 per cent. in a few sections, but for the remainder of the province the proportion completed in from 5 to 25 per cent, save in the extreme north. In the south-eastern parts, seeding of wheat commenced about the middle of April and was general by the 24th, with the occasional interruption. In the south-west seeding did not get fairly started until towards the first of May and is general at this date. In the central districts, the same applies, but in the northern areas spring work on the land did not get under way to any extent until May 1, and seeding has just started.

In the southern areas there are indications of a serious grasshopper infestation. The provincial department of agriculture is making elaborate plans to handle the situation and have already the organization under way for the poisoning campaign and establishment of mixing stations at various points. The federal officials located in the province will co-operate in the campaign. Arrival of rains with chilly weather in some districts has helped to mitigate the situation.

Moisture conditions in all parts of the province are excellent. According to reports received, the sub-soil is well provided with moisture at all points and there is a good deal of surface moisture, augmented now by fairly general rains, which have been rather heavy in the north central areas. The germination of the new crop is expected to be uniformly god.

Lethbridge reports the best spring precipitations records for some years, and most points from which records are obtainable, show fairly generous April precipitation. Medicine Hat had 1.14 inches, Lethbridge 2.49 inches, MacLeod 1.86, Cardston 2.44, Calgary 2.22, Brooks .65, Coronation .56, Lloydminster .84, Beaverlodge .98.

Many of the points from which there are records show precipitation for the fall and winter months exceeding the average of the previous five years, and also show very satisfactory precipitation totals for the period from August to April of the past season.

Following is a brief summary of reports received this week:

Medicine Hat—Four rains in past seven days brought welcome moisture causing splendid growth of grass. Wheat seeding 60 per cent. done north east, 25 per cent west, and 15 per cent close to city.

Lethbridge—Best moisture conditions for years. Between 15 and 20 per cent wheat seeded, same amount of sugar beets. Range conditions ideal.

Pincher Creek—About seven per cent wheat seeded, land in splendid condition.

Vulcan—Good supply of moisture for new crop. Seeding now fairly general, about 25 per cent completed.

Rockford—Recent rains saturated soil making ample moisture. Spring work unusually late, may be some reduction acreage. Seeding general about May 8. Warm, dry weather needed at present.

Hanna—Wheat seeding general April 24, about 45 per cent now completed. Soil in good condition with sufficient moisture for germination. Recent showers keeping land from drifting.

Youngstown—Ample sub-soil moisture for good germination. About 65 per cent seeding done. Local showers. Cutworms active in a few places.

Brooks—Owing to heavy precipitation, little spring work done till May 1, seeding now rapid, about 10 per cent finished.

Olds—Seeding just well started, about 25 per cent wheat in. Cool weather with a little frost during past week. Threshing of last year's crop left in fields now proceeding, turning out fairly well.

Sedgewick—Land in good condition, but sub-soil moisture limited. Seeding general April 24, but slow. Some light showers. Considerable increase in forage crops.

Vegreville—Good supply sub-soil mixture, seeding now general, but small percentage done.

Vermilion—Wheat about 25 per cent in. Moisture conditions good.

Lloydminster—Land in good condition, normal supply sub-soil moisture, but few spots have less than normal. Seeding started last week in April, now general. About 10 per cent wheat in.

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T.B. Compensation New Policy Now Inaugurated

A new policy in regard to compensation in the tuberculosis tests carried out by the Health of Animals Branch Dominion Department of Agriculture, will be inaugurated on the 15th of this month. Formerly, when pure-bred cattle were ordered to be slaughtered under the various tuberculosis policies, it was the rule that stock owners were allowed 90 days in which to deliver the registration certificate in the owner's name to the inspector engaged on the test.

As the regulations dealing with the issuing of certificates of registration demand that these certificates can be given only for living animals, the Dominion Veterinary Director General has now decided that compensation on a pure-bred basis will not in future be recommended for cattle which are not actually registered at the time the test is commenced, irrespective of age. This applies to all breeds.

All veterinary inspectors, therefore, have been instructed that before commencing at test of a herd or animal under the Government's tuberculosis compensation policies they must advise stock owners that compensation on a pure-bred basis will not be recommended unless the registration certificate is produced at the time the test is commenced. At the same time a statement, signed by the owner, that he has been so advised must be attached to the inspector's report. This applies, of course, only to herds in which there are pure-bred animals; and, if after having been advised, an owner desires to register his animals the test will be deferred.

TELEGRAPH COMPANIES WILL FOIL 'DEAD BEAT' STRATEGY IN FUTURE

OTTAWA.—"Deadbeats", who run up telegraph accounts with the Canadian National Telegraphs and then switch to Canadian Pacific Telegraphs and vice versa will find their style cramped in future.

Under the move toward co-operation between the two companies a combined offensive against bad debtors is planned. It has been the practice for the unscrupulous to play off one company against the other, but in future it will not work.

When a telegraph account is unpaid hereafter each company has agreed to notify the other and to co-operate in other ways to reduce these losses.

The accountants of the two systems have been conferring to establish uniform rates to competitive points and readjust rates wherever possible.

The business offices are in co-operation on advertising and publicity to drum up business for special occasions such as Mother's day.

A great many telegrams were filed yesterday, both companies having stimulated business in this connection but leaving it optional with the sender as to which company was used.

Officials are still conferring to see in what respect further economies can be practised. There is no present intention to merge deliveries in the big centres.

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MUST BUY ON GRADE

Hog grading regulations providing for purchase of hogs on grade, which was endorsed by the Alberta Legislature last year, has now been put into effect by the Federal Government, it is announced from Ottawa, and purchase of hogs at shipping points must now be settled on the basis of grade.

FINE LIVE STOCK SHIPMENT

One of the best shipments of live stock to leave Southern Alberta was made some days ago from Lethbridge when 66 head of beef cattle went forward to the British market. The cattle were fed for 199 days on ground wheat, ground flax and hay. Their maximum consumption per head per day was 15 1|2 pounds ground flax, 3 pounds of ground hay, consisting of two-thirds rye grass and one-third alfalfa.

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Stampede for Gold Near Canon City

Mountain Gulches Echo With Sound of Shovel

CANON CITY, Colo.—Deep mountain gulches that had echoed nothing for years except howls of night-prowling animals are resounding to picks and shovels which speak with each lusty stroke the ancient gold-mining chant, "Pay dirt, pay dirt, pay dirt."

Bearded veteran prospectors and tenderfeet jostle on the rock-strewn wagon road that leads into the upper copper gulch country where a negro prospector found "pay dirt" that runs $38 to the ton.

His discovery started a gold stampede. A tent city sprang up overnight. Claims were staked for miles around.

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ROAD RESTRICTIONS CANCELLED

All special restrictions of bus and truck traffic placed on certain of the main highways during the heavy spring run-off, have now been withdrawn, and all highways are now open to traffic of all classes subject only to the usual regulations.

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RECORD TELEPHONE CALL

The record long distance phone call for Alberta was effected from Edmonton by the government telephone system recently, when an Edmonton man talked to Cairo, Egypt, a distance of nearly 10,000 miles.

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UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

About 300 students of Alberta University will receive degrees at the annual convocation to be held May 16. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the university.

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TO VISIT PEACE RIVER

The delayed visit of the Govenor-General ,the Earl of Bessborough and Lady Bessborough, to the Peace River district in Alberta, will be made this summer, according to word received from Ottawa. Arrangements for the visit are now under way.

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MARCH COAL PRODUCTION

Total production of coal in Alberta for March was 349,459 tons, compared with 411,033 tons in the same month in 1932.

Canadian National Railway Weekly News Items

EDMONTON, May 20.—Planes of the Canadian Airways, Ltd., in their operations in the Mackenzie River district between Edmonton and Aklavik, flew 408,192 miles, during 1932, according to the annual report of the company's operations in the area. The mileage flown, which is equivalent to more than 16 times around the earth at the equator required a total flying time of 4,908 hours and 55 minutes.

The company carried 1,465 paying passengers, and their baggage which aggregated 5,719 pounds, and also moved 402,843 pounds, or slightly over 201 tons, of express during the season. Residents at posts between McMurray and Aklavik received and sent a total of 54,828 pounds of mail on company planes during the year.

VANCOUVER, B.C., May 20.—Vegetable oil storage tanks having a capacity of 250,000 gallons are to be constructed at Vancouver by the Vancouver Harbour Commissioners, and when the new facilities become available large quantities of vegetable oils from the Orient and South Seas for British and European consumption are expected to be routed through the port.

The tanks will be located at the Hastings Mill site where deepsea ships will be able to berth and discharge cargoes. Work on the new storage facilities will start immediately.

In order to consolidate the oil storage facilities at the port, the pilchard oil tanks erected at Lapointe Pier a few years ago will be moved to the new location.

Despite the present lack of storage facilities coconut oil in increasing quantities is beginning to move through the port. A large consignment was recently pumped direct from the ship to tank cars, ad a cargo of 600 tons now enroute, it is stated, will be handled in the same way.

MONTREAL, Que., May 18.—The total cargo handled through the port of Montreal in 1932, comprising imports, exports and domestic merchandise, increased by 830,964 tons over 1931. The aggregate tonnage of 10,745,335 has been exceeded only twice in the history of the port, according to the figures presented in the annual report of the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal.

The most outstanding feature of last year's port business was the continued expansion in import tonnage which achieved a new record of 4,036,045 tons, an increase of 467,503 tons over 1931 and the fourth successive year that the record set up in the previous year has been broken. Import tonnage has grown almost steadily larger over the past decade and for 1932 shows an increase of 184 per cent when compared with the 1,421,295 tons imported over Montreal wharves in 1923.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 18.—More than half the people of Canada are under the age of 25. Residents under this age total 5,331,991 out of a total population of 10,376, according to the 1931 census.

VANCOUVER, B.C., May 17.—Bound for the Canadian Rockies in British Columbia on a hunting expedition, a party of six movie officials from leading studios in Hollywood, left here recently, aboard the "Continental Limited." The party consists of Darryl Banuck, vice-president of the Twentieth Century Corporation, and Raymond Enright, Raymond Griffith, Lloyd Bacon, John Adolfi and Sam Engle, all directors and studio officials of Warner Brothers.

The party will leave the train at Valemount, B.C., 21 miles west of Mount Robson, which is now well known as big game country, and will there be joined by Roy Hargreaves, experienced outfitter and guide. Under his guidance they will hunt bear with rifle and camera through the Rockies and down the Columbia River. Zanuck stated that the Mount Robson district is as fine a hunting territory as can be found anywhere.

BOSTON, Mass., May 19.—Parts of British Guiana hitherto unvisited by any white man will be explored by the LaVerre Brazilian Guiana Expedition, which sailed from here recently on the Canadian National liner "Lady Hawkins," bound for Georgetown, capital of the British colony.

The scene of exploration is not far from Kaieteur Falls, said to be the world's highest. British Guiana is Britain's only possession in South America.

MONTREAL, Que., May 20.—Canada will participate in the Fifth World's Poultry Congress in Rome, Italy, next September according to the agricultural department of the Canadian National Railways. In addition to educational exhibits, Canadian poultrymen will send a number of selected birds to the exposition.

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PATRICIA'S PATTERNS
by Patricia Allen

Cotton is the favorite material for summer daytime and evening wear. It appears in many new weaves that resemble wools and silks and has a youthful freshness all its own. There are tweed effects, soft spongy weaves and crinkled matelaase.

String knit is outstanding for sports wear, appearing in jacket suits and lacy knit blouses to match, as well as in attractive one and two piece sports frocks.

The new cotton tweeds are favored for street wear. Poular designs are plaids and checks made up in jacket suits or in the slightly more formal ensembles with three-quarter coats. The coat may be worn over frocks of sheer crepe or printed silk, cotton being allied with other fabrics in many of the new creations. Evening frocks of cotton range from the extreme of tailored simplicity to fluffy Victorian types.

Sweaters and skirts for active sports wear are being matched in color this season. Contrasts in color are obtained by means of scarfs, belts, or hatbands. Pastel shades are favored. Hats are often matched with other accessories, the idea being especially effective in cotton fabrics.



7832. Girls' two piece dress. This pattern is designed in sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 7-8 yard of 54-inch material for the skirt and 1 yard of 35-inch material for the blouse. The frill on the blouse requires 1 1-3 yard of ready-made frilling and plaiting.

7859. A stylish frock. This pattern is designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 with corresponding bust measurement 33 1-2, 35, 36 1-2 and 38, also in 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material. Tie trimming requires a piece 22 inches long and 12 inches wide.

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER FASHION BOOK

Send in 15 cents in silver or stamps for the Spring and Summer 1933 Book of Fashions containing 250 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, also hints to the home dressmaker.

In this helpful book there also are included some points for the needle, 30 of the various simple stitches being illustrated.

Patterns illustrated and described above also are 15 cents each. Address all requests for patterns and Fashion Books to Patricia Allen, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Be sure to write your name and address plainly and state number and size of the pattern you wish. If you order pattern and Fashion Book do not expect them together; they will be sent you separately.

Thumb Nail Sketches
By Cy

"IF"

IF the fox had kept on, straight ahead,
Instead of stopping, as has been said,
He'd have caught the goose—no doubt he would—
At least the story says he could.

IF Old Bill Sykes had used a gaff—
In fact the story makes me laugh—
He'd have caught that 80-pounder pike.
He lost it. "For the love o' Mike,"
Says Bill, "It was a monster—look!
As long as that, and on the hook."

IF Jones had drawn 4-2—6-1—
(Which, of course, he says he could have done)
He'd have been a bloomin' millionaire—
Poor Jones, he missed it by a hair.

IF I knew you and you knew me,
We wouldn't fight so often, see?

IF the Canadian knew the Dutchman well,
A different yarn there'd be to tell.
When Nations meet this truth applies—
The lust to kill each other dies.
Next year we'll meet them here at home
To talk of rice, and oats and brome,
Of barley, beans, and corn, and wheat—
A great world get-together meet.

IF Farmer Stubbs would show his best
He'd stand a chance, with all the rest,
To win some cash in '32,
He'll wish he had, and so will you,



If I had entered——" Stubbs will say,
"Confound the IF's. The IF's don't pay."
He'll envy others, who win renown—
AFTER the Show at Regina town.

IF Jimmie Brown and Susie Lee
Had known their love for each to be
So great, so pure, so good and true,
Then Jimmie would have married Sue,
And Susie would have taken Jim;
"I'll tell the world," she says of him.
But Jim took May, and Susie, Bill;
And all four lives have yielded nil
But scraps and tears and mortal sin—
Great Scot! The things that might have been'

ROCK GARDENS ON THE PRAIRIES

The rock has come to the prairies from climes where winter's cold and summer's heat are less severe, but is a healthful sign indicating a love of plant life and a desire for artistic expression in planting effects.

Primarily conceived as a home for alpine plants the prairie rock garden will prove an inhospitable domicile for many of the more exacting of these mountain or high altitude plants and must be furnished with a plant list peculiar to itself and more fitting to its geographical position. Fortunately, there are many hardy plants which by their structure and character, are eminently suitable to be set among rocks, and will look and feel at home in such a position. The choice of plants must be governed by the size of the rock garden to be planted. In a general way the material used should be dwarf or trailing in form, and bushy. The planting should be in drifts or in masses proportionate in size to that of the rock garden. On large structures larger plants may be used. A group of foxgloves at the base of a cliff would look right but entirely out of place in a small garden.

Except for a few general rules to be observed space will not permit of going into details regarding the construction of a rock garden. The site chosen should be high and well drained. If low, drainage must be provided by a foot of clinkers or brick bats and cinders. The rocks used should be as large as posible, local in character and weather worn in appearance. Placing should be informal and natural with no attempt to create grotesque effects. Very often too many rocks are used. The idea should be to create ledges and pockets for colonies of each subject.

To keep abreast of the times and to test the merits of plant material suitable for this form of cultivation the first part of a rock garden was built at Morden Experimental Station in the fall of 1931 and planted in the spring of 1932. The rocks were gathered from the fields and roadsides in the immediate hillside vicinity, and consisted mostly of granite boulders crumbling with age, and weather-worn limestone. The plant material used was selected from the perennial borders and from nursery rows prepared in advance for the purpose.

Plants of proven hardiness under ordinary cultivation were used as the foundation of the planting. Others of unknown hardiness are under tests and will be recommended as their merits are established. Write to the Dominion Experimental Station, Morden, Man., for list of suitable plants.

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STATE MEASURE BANS COMMON LAW MARRIAGE

ALBANY, N.Y.—New York no longer recognizes common law marriages, as a result of legislation just signed by Governor Lehman amending Section 11 of the domestic relations law.

The new law is not retroactive, but provides that in the future a marriage, to be valid, must be solemnized before clergymen of any religious group, civil officials specified, or by written contract, acknowledged as in the case of a real estate conveyance.

oOo

WIN FELLOWSHIPS

Two Alberta men, G. A. Harcourt and G. F. Stanley, have been awarded 1934 fellowships by the Royal Society of Canada, in geology and history respectively. The fellowships are valued at $1,500 each and provide for advanced research.

Beer is a nourishing food

PROFESSOR GAERTNER, IN HIS MANUAL OF HYGIENE," SAYS:—

"AS TO QUANTITY OF CARBOHYDRATES, ONE QUART OF BEER IS EQUAL IN FOOD VALUE TO THREE-TENTHS OF A POUND OF BREAD, AND FROM THE PROTEIN STANDPOINT IT IS EQUAL TO TWO OUNCES OF BREAD."

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

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Only 2 Cents

PER WORD PER ISSUE



Hints for the Household



SUNDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Stewed Rhubarb
Hot Cornbread
Tomato Omelet Toast
Coffee
DINNER
Fruit Cup
Roast of Veal
Escalloped Potatoes and Onions
Buttered Asparagus
Orange and Endive Salad
Vanilla Ice Cream
Rolls Cofffee
SUPPER
Oyster Stew
Toasted Crackers
Chocolate Cake
Tea

HOW AND WHAT TO SERVE

With strawberries and rhubarb in season it is an ideal time to make up jars of delicious marmalades for use during the winter months. Marmalade is a preparation of fruit and sugar, spiced or not spiced, more or less broken up by cooking or grinding and boiled to a heavy consistency.

It is not known just how long ago the making of jam began, but records show that way back in the year 1730 the method of crushing fruit and boiling with honey for food was used. In the 18th century marmalade was given to soldiers on leave to take the place of meat.

Pineapples, rhubarb, strawberries, oranges and grapefruit are the fruits most often employed for making marmalade. They require equal weight of fruit and sugar. Either ground or whole spices may be used by putting in a cloth bag and boiling them with the fruit and sugar. If whole spice is used a cheesecloth bag can be used.

Marmalade should be boiled slowly and stirred while boiling only sufficiently to prevent sticking to the pot. Skim carefully the scum that rises to the top of the jam. Always pour the marmalade when cooked into hot sterilized jars, or jelly tumblers, cover with a round piece of paper that has been dipped in alcohol to prevent mould, and then seal paraffin on jar or tumbler tops.

STRAWBEERY, PINEAPPLE MARMALADE

Use equal quantities of strawberries and shredded pineapple. Cook the shredded pineapple in the least possible quantity of water. When tender, add the strawberries and cook until they are soft. Measure the fruit and add three-fourths as much sugar as fruit. Cook until thick. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

RHUBARB MARMALADE

4 lbs. rhubarb
5 lbs. sugar
1 lb. seeded raisins
2 oranges
1 lemon

Wash and peel stalks of rhubarb and cut in one-inch pieces. Put in kettle, sprinkle with sugar, and add raisins and grated rind and juice of oranges and lemon. Mix, cover, and let stand one-half hour. Place on range, bring to boiling point, and let simmer 45 minutes, stirring almost constantly. Fill jelly glasses with mixture, cool and seal.

ORANGE MARMALADE

3 oranges
1 lemon
11 cups cold water
4 lbs. sugar.

Wipe fruit, cut in halves crosswise; remove seeds and put through a meat chopper. Put in preserving kettle, add water, cover, and let stand 24 hours. Place on range, bring to the boiling point and let simmer one and one-half hours. Add sugar and again let stand 24 hours. Again bring to the boiling point and let simmer one and one-half hours. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

After washing milk bottles never turn them upside down to drain. Keep them upright so the air can enter and keep them sweet and fresh.

Make a quart of strong sage tea; add a teaspoon of salt and apply it to the scalp three times a week to prevent the hair from turning gray or falling out.

Put the top of a pineapple in a pint jar of water and it will soon rot; place the jar in a fancy flower pot or jardiniere and you will have a pretty palm.

Heat lemons thoroughly before squeezing them by leaving them in hot water for several minutes and they will yield nearly double the quantity of juice.

To warm over and freshen muffins, biscuits and rolls, sprinkle them lightly with water and place the pan containing them in a pan of water; heat in the oven for a few minutes and they will be as fresh as when first baked.

To prevent olive oil from becoming rancid add two medium lumps of sugar to each quart of oil as soon as it is opened.

To prevent jam or marmalade from burning, or boiling over, butter the bottom of the preserving pan before putting the contents in.

Grease the mouth of the cream pitcher with butter, or put a little butter under the spout, and the cream will not drip on the table linen after pouring.

oOo

Irish Boxer Has Great Tenor Voice Says Maestro

DUBLIN.—Ireland is possessed of a tenor voice which, in addition to having exceptional quality, is of greater strength than was that of John McCormack at the beginning of the latter's career.

This is the opinion of Dr. Vincent O'Brien who is recognized as a musical expert of excellent judgment. He was McCormack's first teacher and his close friend ever since.

This excellent vocal prospect, who, he says, needs only training to qualify him for a successful operatic career, is Jack Doyle, a boxer, Dr. O'Brien announced.

Doyle will give a recital in a Dublin theatre in Horse Show week. That same week he is also to give a boxing exhibition.

oOo

Notre Dame Don Thinks We Ought to Live to be 100

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The human body was originally intended to live 1,000 years, Prof. L. Greene, head of the department of pharmacy at the University of Notre Dame, said in an interview. "Methuselah lived to the great age of 969 years, but that was before the era of processed foods such as we have today, which make it impossible to provide the body with the proper die," said Professor Greene. The right diet, one composed principally of fruits, vegetables and plenty of milk and water, will enable persons, even in these days to attain the ripe age of 100 or more years, in the opinion of Notre Dame's pharmacy head since 1902.

Professor Greene bases his theories on answers received from a questionnaire he sends to every persons he hears of who has neared or turned the century mark. He has received forty answers so far, and wants to have 100 before making more definite deductions. A preliminary study of the questionnaire discloses the following factors as conclusive to longevity: Freedom from worry; temperance in eating, drinking, sleeping, working and exercising; care in diet; heredity, clear conscience and trust in God and fellow man, and regular hours of sleep.

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BIBLE, DANTE, MILTON AND OTHERS BARRED

MEXICO CITY.—Enforcement of the order to remove from the libraries of private schools all works which treat of religious dogma or creeds has gone beyond the bounds of common sense as well as beyond the provisions of former President Ortiz Rubio's "Regulation of Private Primary Schools." Among the books ordered removed are the Bible, Cervantes' "Don Quxote," Milton's "Paradise Lost" and Dante's "Divine Comedy."

Other books barred include the classical works of Fray Luis de Leon, Lope de Vega, Tirso de Molina, Calderon de la Barca, Fray Luis de Granada, St. Teresa and Sister Juna de la Cruz, great Spanish writers, all of whom lived in the "Golden Age."

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Murphy Sworn In as Philippine Governor

DETROIT, May 10.—Mayor Frank Murphy today became governor-general of the Philippines.

He resigned the mayoralty and was immediately sworn in by Circuit Judge Vincent M. Brennan as governor of the islands.

Simultaneously, Frank Couzens, president of the city council and son of U.S. Senator James Couzens, was sworn in as Murphy's successor.

Robber Trio Make $900 Haul on Farm

Posing as Stranded Motorists, Obtain Entry on Plea of Telephoning

HAMILTON, Ont.—Employing the ruse that their car had broken down and that they wished to telephone for help, three masked men gained admittance to the farmhouse of Elgin Edwards, elderly Tyneside farmer, and held him and three members of his household at the point of a revolver for an hour while they ransacked the house and obtained loot valued at $600.

Edwards, his brother Russell, a sister, Mrs. John Clydesdale, and her husband, were roused at midnight by the men, who had run their big sedan down the lonely sideroad off the Seneca line in Glanford township.

One man sat in the car. His three companions forced themselves through the door as soon as it opened, "covered" the farmer with revolvers and cut the telephone wires. One ripped the receiver from the box and threw it to the floor. Forcing the three other occupants to descend, the robbers herded them into the kitchen, where one guarded them while two ransacked the house.

Money totalling $62 was taken as were a Persian lamb coat valued at $300, owned by Mrs. Clydesdale; Elgin Edwards' camel hair overcoat, two suits of clothing, shirts, stockings and other apparel. As the quartet sped away in the night, Elgin Edwards drove to a neighbor's home to telephone police. When he arrived there, he discovered the robbers had punched a hole in the gasoline tank to hamper pursuit.

oOo

Girl Boxer Charges Husband Was Cruel

She Took on Both Men and Women in Ring

SWANSEA.—The admission that she had appeared as a boxer in a fairground booth was made by Mrs. Lily Evans, aged 20, who applied for a separation order against her husband here on grounds of cruelty.

With a smile she agreed that she had boxed with her sisters and with men, and that she had paraded before a booth and issued challenges to men.

Sometimes she boxed with her husband and was, she admitted, partly responsible for breaking a tendon in his nose at a show at Aberystwyth. She would not agree with a suggestion that frequently she had knocked out men while boxing.

oOo

Insane For Seven Years Reveal Murderer's Fraud

Frenchman's Letters to Wife Reveal He Was Posing as Crazy

GETS LIFE TERM

PARIS.—A remarkable criminal case—that of a man charged with murder, who is accused of having simulated madness for 11 years—came before the Lyons Assize Court.

The prisoner, Henri Origene, aged 55, is known as the "Landru" or "Bluebeard" of Lyons. He was a farmer in a village near Lyons 12 years ago, and he was found guilty of murder and sentenced to penal servitude for life.

By matrimonial advertisements in local newspapers—thus imitating Landru, the notorious Paris "Bluebeard" at the end of the war—he became engaged to a number of women whom he afterwards swindled.

One woman, a middle-aged widow with a little fortune, named Mme Buy whose acquaintance he made in May, 1922 disappeared the following month.

When under arrest Origene became mad. He was placed in a lunatic asylum for seven consecutive years, and in this time he never uttered a word.

A year ago he wrote several letters to his wife and tried to smuggle these out of prison, but they were intercepted. These letters revealed that the supposed madman had been posing as mad ever since arrest.

oOo

UNDERGRADS RUN COACH

CAMBRIDGE—Cambridge undergraduates are now running their own coach service between here and Skegness. The driver is not an undergraduate—he came with the coach and became part of the enterprise.

oOo

Salt is a very necessary constituent in the swine ration and pays its actual cost many times over.

Quebec tobacco growers use formalin as the best sterilizer for tobacco beds.



OF PROVEN STRENGTH

The great bridge stands firm upon bedrock; the changing waters which flow past it only prove its strength. The Royal Bank is solidly established upon sound practice and experience; the changing years have served to demonstrate its stability.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

WAINWRIGHT BRANCH — W. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Manager



GO TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY



FAITH inspires Hope and Hope builds Fortitude. To possess these three is to be blessed with Life's most precious gifts.

FOR, Faith moves mountains. It guides our footsteps through Life and leads us out of the darkness of uncertainty into the glorious sunshine of achievement.

Each of these Churches extends a friendly hand of Welcome to you. Attend one of their services next Sunday morning - - and be a regular attendant every Sunday after that!

United Church of Canada

Rev. W. J. Huston, B.A. - Minister

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
12 noon—Sunday School.
3:00 p.m.—Greenshields.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
Rev. R. Britton, asst.

Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday School for all each Sunday at 2 p.m.
Regular Gospel service each Sunday at 3 p.m.
Lively Young People's service every Friday at 8 p.m.
Evangelical, Fundamental, Unsectarian.
Everyone Cordially Welcome.

St. Thomas' Church
(Anglican)

SERVICES
8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by Arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar).

Presbyterian Church

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister

Regular preaching service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Wednesday evening at 8 P.M.
12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

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Remember when you send out a circular, broadside, pamphlet, letterhead, business card, or in fact any piece of printing, that it stands for YOU. You can't make excuses for it. If it's in bad taste, if its face is dirty, so to speak because it is poorly printed, your advertisement will be a detriment rather than a help. Good printing is a good salesman—see that it is good by having it done here, and you will get satisfactory results every time—at a fair price.

We have a practical experience in the execution of good printing and are ready to serve you.

THE WAINWRIGHT STAR

Phone 45

The Wainwright Star

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.

F. M. WARNOCK, Editor and Publisher.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1933

ANTI-WAR SPIRIT

Addressing the Canadian Club of Ottawa, Professor Reginald Coupland of Oxford University, who has been on an extensive tour of the United States and Canada, commented on the anti-war spirit on this continent. The reaction of the people of the two countries to the forebodings of another war in Europe, he found, was that "we must somehow keep out of it."

As regards this Professor Coupland expressed the opinion that it would be much more encouraging if the people of North America would take the attitude of doing everything possible to see that such a war does not take place. The world is too closely knit, he said, for North America to shelter behind the Atlantic Ocean, and a disaster in Europe would rock the credit and civilization of this continent.

Such remarks by a visitor emphasize the existence of a peace spirit on this continent to which we are so accustomed that we have almost ceased to consider its significance. For generations the people of both the United States and Canada have been free of such close threats of war as faced by the countries of Europe. They have gone about the development of their countries free of any worries over possible invasion of their frontiers. War has been something to which they have given little thought as likely to affect them directly. Their experience of the great war served only to deepen their aversion to war, to strengthen their feelings about its futility.

As the people of North America learned then, they cannot be free of the effects of a war in Europe. It might be better, as Professor Coupland asserts, if they adopted an attitude seeking more strongly the prevention of war. At the same time, their experience and their own conditions of peace naturally enough incline them to the desire to keep free of any possible war conflagration. War is entirely alien to the spirit of North America's population.

oOo

LOSING A SENSE

It sometimes seems as if mankind were losing the sense of wonder. Such extraordinary events and apparently incredible achievements have been piling up before the eyes of the world during the past few years that men are tempted to think that anything may happen and that everything is to be taken for granted.

When the seemingly impossible becomes the demonstrated actual, most of us take it as a matter of course. Predictions which a few years ago provoked general and scornful incredulity have materialized before our interested but hardly wondering eyes. Thus does the miraculous pass into the commonplace.

If the world has come to take these marvels as merely "customed events" and to cease to feel astonished at them, it has at least become newly conscious how small the world has grown. With such speed through the air as man has come to command and with instant communication made feasible between the ends of the earth, nothing is remote, everything is near at hand. What occurs in one quarter of the globe immediately affects the inhabitants of all the rest of it.

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ALBERTA'S EXHIBIT FOR GRAIN SHOW

Space of 120 Feet Frontage Will Feature Tourists' Attractions

Extensive, elaborate and artistic are the terms justly applied to Alberta's exhibit now in course of preparation for the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to open at Regina, Canada, in July next.

Emphasis will be put mainly on the tourist attractions of the province, it being recognized that Saskatchewan and Manitoba are the great tourist market from which Alberta may most naturally expect to draw. For a similar reason, the coal resources of this province will be displayed also.

A space of 120 feet has been allotted for the Alberta exhibit, the position being near the first entrance of the big fair building opposite the Canadian National railway exhibit and backing that of Ontario.

An exhibit in the centre 40 feet will feature the tourist attractions of the province. A 16-foot cabinet into which will be built two mountain scenes with special lighting effects will be the main unit. In the central panel a transparency, operated by an automatic electrical appliance, will present a realistic impression of one of Alberta's beautiful waterfalls. In this section too, an elaborate, illuminated map will indicate the highway routes to the many tourists' summer resorts, game areas and fishing grounds.

On one side of the tourist section a special exhibit and demonstration of Alberta's coal resources will be shown in the preparation of which the Coal Operators' association and the trade commissioner's office are cooperating.

The agricultural section, on the other side of the tourist section will have special lighting effects and will present a full representation of Alberta's agricultural resources. Particular attention will naturally be given to grain and the layout will include a field of standing wheat.

To all this will be added a picture gallery of the province, made up of photographs, enlargements, transparencies and maps.

A new tourist booklet is being prepared for distribution at the congress in connection with the exhibit and otherwise.

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Bury Heroic R.C.M.P. Officer



Flag-draped coffin containing the mortal remains of Inspector L. J. Sampson, R.C.M.P., killed at Saskatoon during a riot at the government relief camp, borne high on the shoulders of comrades of the force, is taken from the tiny old Anglican chapel at Regina barracks and placed on the gun-carriage preparatory to burial in the mounted police cemetery.

This Thing Technocracy

Florence asked for a discussion of the fad technocracy.

Fads — yo-yoing, bridge, jigsaw puzzles. Technocracy! Somehow that does not fit. Rather say anarchism, bolshevism, sovietism, socialism, communism, technocracy. Technocracy is a theory, even as all these others. It must be studied and reckoned with in order to prevent bad results. The theory, technocracy, is advanced by Howard Scott and his followers, the technocrats. They have it that machinery will bring about permanent unemployment, that the machine will displace man, set him free and give him a great deal of leisure. According to them, this unemployment is to be a blessing, not a disadvantage. We must search for new ways of living, rather than of making a living—the machines will do the work. It would take about five times the present population of Canada to do by hand labor what is being accomplished now by machinery. The nation does not produce more than can be used if it is properly distributed. Where would we be without the machine? We would surely not be enjoying the comforts we now have. But has machinery become an evil in place of an asset? Is machinery the slave of man or vice versa? Man invented the machine; that can not be undone, but will it be his undoing? Is "thou shalt earn thy bread by the sweat of thy brow' at an end, or has it just begun? In the early days the pioneer family had to work early and late to be housed and fed and clothed. They were happy in striving for a livelihood. When the improvements in machinery began to be made, the people considered them evils. They feared machinery, feared it would displace them, and by taking their work from them cause distress, unemployment, lean years. It did just that, but not only now during the present crisis, it did it long ago.

The technocrats have been silenced. For the time being, at least, because of greater, more important factors facing the people—how to end the depression, whether to inflate money, the repeal of the amendment in the United States, etc.

If machinery were really to displace man labor, some other system of distributing products, the nation's wealth, would have to be found. There is tht danger of technocracy fitting into the cogs of communism, sovietism, etc. The technocruts would substitute products of machinery for money, do away with the money standard. Machinery is good in itself, but the profits go to the private capitalist, while the multitudes get but a few crumbs. The technocrats are radical—they would have energy output the basis of reckoning the value of products, not its monetary value. Does not that conform to the soviet theory in part? The soviet would banish our present government system, organize the people into classes according to the work they do, having labor as the dominant factor in all national affairs.

The communists seek to do away with private property and the absorption of it by the state or community as a whole—an equal distribution of wealth. Men are to work and hold property in common. That was tried as early as 1607 in the colony of Virginia, and did not work. Then the Brook Farm experiment was started in 1841 by George Ripley, to test the theories of the transcendentalists. Each person worked a certain period a day, and each received his share. It failed because of financial difficulties. It doesn't work now, either.

The socialists want industry carried on for the benefit of society, not for private gain. The wealth produced should belong to the individual workers, but the means of producing it be government or community owned—not by private capitalists. They want less competition. A monopoly cures competition, but the socialists do not want private monopolies. There are many socialistic trends in Canada such as city ownership of industries and public utilities, government regulation of prices, government ownership of railroads. The recent report of the committee of railroad "doctors" in the United States advises railroad monopoly to bring about a recovery of the railroads.

Some claim technocracy is a fad, and as such soon forgotten. That may be, yet I would venture to say that it has given food for thought to many. If it is revived, how will they attempt to reorganize society? Will they adopt one or the other of these radical theories? All these theories detract from our present government—of the people, by the people, for the people. Our government is a democracy, and these various theories should have no part in it, but they have a foothold in our country.

oOo

30 ARTISTS PAINT MAP OF CANADA

MONTREAL, May 23. — In two Montreal studios a group of 30 Canadian artists, assisted by a small army of workmen, are straining to accomplish a job in 18 days which ordinarily would take three months. They will do it and Canada's exhibit at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago will be in place on opening day, May 27, and several records will have been broken.

A huge painted map of Canada, the largest ever attempted to date, measuring 30 by 130 feet, is now nearing completion here. On a five-floor staging, seven men and three women are spreading 750 pounds of color in a portrayal of the vast farming and mining areas, national parks, waterways, provinces, railroads, principal cities and capitals of this country. The distance from Moose Jaw to Regina measures 16 inches on the map. In reality it is approximately 42 miles and, working from a vast number of small maps, the artists have scaled the entire map in proportion, while wrestling with problems of perspective and color harmony. In the preparation of this map and of the many other interesting features that make up the Canadian exhibit at the Chicago Exposition Canadian materials have been used throughout.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

(Continued from page one)

written with a pen. He said: "This letter is written on a new kind of machine we have got in the office, called a typewriter."

That was almost sixty years ago; about 1876, I should say. The typewriter was only three or four years old then, for the sixtieth anniversary of its invention by Christopher Sholes has just been celebrated.

There was quite a celebration organized by the Young Women's Christian Association. The typewriter, they held, had emancipated women by making it possible for them to do work in offices. I don't think that is sound reasoning. Hardly anybody but men used typewriters for at least twenty years after the machine was invented.

The rush of women into business began in the early 1890's, after the telephone people had broken down the barriers that kept women out of offices.

The Vehicles Highway Traffic Act, 1933

One of the most important features in the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, is that if any automobile owner causes injuries to persons or damage to property and becomes liable for damages which he is unable to pay, he will have his license suspended and will not be able to drive a car again until he makes good the amount for which he is held responsible.

We cannot believe there are many automobile owners who, when acquainted with these facts, will wish to run the risk of going without automobile Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance. Insurance in a licensed company is the most practical way of protecting themselves.

The following is a synopsis of the Vehicles Highway Traffic Act, for the province of Alberta, effective June 1st, 1933:

The Lieutenant Governor in Council may make or authorize to be made a reciprocal arrangement with the Government of any other Province exempting any class or classes of owners or motor vehicles who are ordinarily resident in that other Province, from the application of the provisions of this Act, as to the registration and licensing of motor vehicles and the carrying and displaying upon motor vehicles of license and number plates as required by this Act and provide for the granting by the other Province of similar exemptions and privileges with respect of the owners of motor vehicles who are ordinarily resident in this Province.

Every arrangement or agreement so made shall be subject to the conditions that no persons shall be entitled to any exemption in respect of motor vehicles in this Province unless the owner of the motor vehicle has complied with the law of his place of residence as to the registration and licensing of motor vehicles and carries on the motor vehicle the certificate or license and the number plates prescribed by the law of that place; and shall also be subject to all further conditions and restrictions set out in the arrangement or agreement and to cancellation by the Lieutenant Governor in Council.

In any action for the recovery of loss or damage sustained by a person by reason of a motor vehicle upon a highway, every person driving such motor vehicle who is living with and as a member of the family of the owner thereof and every prson driving such motor vehicle who has acquired possession of it with the consent, express or implied, of the owner thereof shall be deemed to be the agent or servant of the owner of such motor vehicle and to be employed as such and shall be deemed to be course of his employment, but nothing in this section shall relieve any person deemed to be the agent or servant of the owner and to be driving such motor vehicle in the course of his employment from the liability for such damages.

Part XII. (New)

(a) "Authorized insurer" means any person authorized to carry on the business of automobile insurance in the Province of Alberta;

(b) "Driver's license" means an operator's license and a chauffeur's license issued pursuant to the provisions of this Act;

(c) "Motor vehicle" includes trailer as defined in this act;

(d) "Proof of financial responsibility" means a certificate of insurance, a bond, or a deposit of money or securities given or made pursuant to the provisions of this part;

(e) "State" means one of the United States of America or the District of Columbia;

(f) "Superintendent of Insurance" means the superintendent of insurance appointed pursuant to The Alberta Insurance Act, 1926.

Nothing in this part shall be construed in such a way as to affect, diminish or derogate from any right of action, remedy or security which any person may have at law or equity.

This Part shall not apply to—

(a) offences and violations of the law committed before the date of coming into force of this Part;

(b) convictions and judgments arising out of the motor vehicle accidents occurring before the date of coming into force of this Part;

(c) motor vehicle insurance policies in respect of automobiles issued or in force on the date of coming into force of this Part as to claims arising thereunder before the last mentioned date.

The Minister shall suspend the license of a driver and the registration of every motor vehicle registered in the name of a person who fails to satisfy a judgment rendered against him by any court in Alberta or any other Province of Canada which has become final for damages on account of injury to or the death of any person or on account of damage to property in excess of $100.00 occasioned by a motor vehicle within fifteen days from the date upon which such judgment became final upon receiving a certificate of such final judgment from the Court in which the same is rendered and every such license and registration shall remain so supended until such judgment is satisfied or discharged to the extent of at least $5,000 (exclusive of interest and costs) for injury to or death of any one person and subject to that limit for each person so injured or killed to the extent of at least $10,000 (exclusive of interest and costs) for bodily injury to or death of two or more persons in any one accident and to the extent of at least $1,000 (exclusive of interest and costs) for damage to property carried in the motor vehicle which occasioned the accident resulting from any one accident, and until such person gives proof of his financial responsibility.

If the Minister finds that any driver to whom this part applies was at the time of the offence employed by the owner of the motor vehicle involved therein as chauffeur or motor vehicle operator, whether or not so designated or is a member of the family or household of the owner and that there was no motor vehicle registered in the Province of Alberta in the name of such driver as an owner, then if the owner of such motor vehicle submits to the Minister proof of his financial responsibility, such chauffeur, operator or other person shall be relieved of the requirements of giving proof of financial responsibility on his own behalf.

The Minister shall suspend the drivers license and the registration of every motor vehicle registered in the name of a person who shall by an order, judgment or conviction of a court, magistrate or justice of the peace in the Province have been convicted of any one of the following offences or violations of law or who having been arrested for any such offence or violation, has forfeited bail—

(a) Driving a motor vehicle on a highway recklessly or negligently or at an unreasonable rate of speed if injury to property in excess of $25.00 or to any person occurs in connection therewith;

(b) Driving a motor vehicle when approaching or at a street corner or curve in such a manner as to cause injury to property in excess of $25.00 or to any person occurs in connection therewith;

(c) Driving a motor vehicle upon a highway in a race or upon a bet or wager if injury to property in excess of $25.00 or to any person occurs in connection therewith;

(d) Upon the occurrance of an accident, failing to return to the scene of the accident if injury to property in excess of $25.00 or to any person occurs in connection therewith;

(e) Driving a motor vehicle on a highway without a driver's or a chauffeur's license if injury to property in excess of $25.00 or to any person occurs in connection therewith; or

(f) An offence under section 285 of The Criminal Code or manslaughter committed by a person in charge of a motor vehicle.

and such license and registration shall remain so suspended until he shall have satisfied any penalty imposed by the Court in respect of such offences and until he shall have given to the Minister proof of his financial responsibility for future motor vehicle accidents in the manner and for the amount required by this Part.

Proof of financial responsibility may be given in any one of the forms set out.

The Minister may require proof of financial responsibility before issue of the registration of a motor vehicle or driver's license or the renewal thereof to any person under the age of twenty-one years or over the age of sixty-five years.

The Minister may require proof of financial responsibility from any person who, while operating any motor vehicle shall have been involved in and in the opinion of the Minister is responsible in whole or in part for any motor vehicle accident resulting in the death of or injury to any person or damage to property in excess of $100.00 or from the person in whose name such motor vehicle is registered or from both and the Minister shall suspend the driver's license or registration of all motor vehicles of that person until such proof of financial responsibility has been given.

Proof of financial responsibility shall be given by every driver and in the case of an owner, by every owner to whom this Part applies for each motor vehicle registered in his name in the amount and subject to the limitations, conditions and qualifications prescribed for an owner's and driver's policy respectively by Part VII of The Alberta Insurance Act, 1926.

Any owner or driver whose registration or license has been suspended or whose policy of insurance or surety bond has been cancelled or who neglects to furnish any additional proof of financial responsibility upon the request of the Minister shall immediately return to the Minister his driver's license and all license plates issued upon the registration of his motor vehicle.

If any such person fails to return his license and plates the Minister may direct any police officer to secure possession thereof and return same.

Any person failing to return his license plates when so required, or refusing to deliver the same when requested to do so by police officers, shall be guilty of an offence and incur a penalty of not less than ten dollars and not more than one hundred dollars for each offence.

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EDGERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery visited Ray Carr and his mother on Sunday.

* * *

The community club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Spornitz, Thursday.

* * *

Roy Mark of Unity was seen in town on his way to visit his father in the Wainwright hospital.

* * *

About two hundred attended the dance in the Theatre Saturday night.

* * *

Mrs. Vick Wheeler, of Aspen, visited two weeks with Mr. Wheeler's family in town.

* * *

Mr. Bainbridge called to see Mrs. Guthrie, Sr., who is very ill at her home.

* * *

Members of Mission Band were royally entertained to a weiner roast and hike on Saturday, by their leader, Rev. Bainbridge.

* * *

Rev. Mr. Wilson has left on a trip to England. He expects to return early in the fall.

* * *

Mrs. Carr, Sr., who has been in Chicago for three months, has returned for the summer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TENDERS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 o'clock p.m. on June 2 for the exclusive right of all concessions (not including dancing), at the Fair Grounds, Wainwright, July 1st, 1933.

W. J. O'CALLAGHAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.
30c Dominion Day Celebration Committee

NOTICE

Sale By Tender

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Director, Petroleum and Natural Gas Division, Department of Lands and Mines, Administration Building, Edmonton, and marked "Tender for Purchase of Timber" will be received up to the 31st of May, 1933, for the purchase of sundry timber enumerated hereunder and now lying on Legal Subdivision 4, Section 28, Township 44, Range 6, West of the 4th Meridian.

The timber will be sold to the person tendering the highest bid in cash for all of such timber.

All tenders must be accompanied by cash or a marked cheque on a Chartered Bank for the full amount of the tender which, in the case of the successful tenderer, will be retained and accepted for the purchase price. In the event of any tender not being accepted, the cash or marked cheque will be returned.

The successful tenderer will be required to remove the timber within seven (7) days of notification being sent him that his tender has been accepted.

No guarantee is given as to the condition of the timber, and bidders must satisfy themselves in respect thereto.

The lowest or any tender need not necessarily be accepted.

Description:—

2 pieces of timber	24"x24"x16'
1 piece of timber	14"x14"x27'
2 pieces of timber	14"x14"x16'
2 pieces of timber	16"x16"x16'
2 pieces of timber	12"x12"x26'
2 pieces of timber	10"x10"x24'
1 shack (no doors or windows)	16' x20'

W. Calder,
Director,
Petroleum and Natural Gas Division.

John Harvie,
Deputy Minister,
Department of Lands and Mines,
EDMONTON, May 17th, 1933. 30c

Classified Ads

SELL WATKINS PRODUCTS
(Made in Western Canada)

BE A WATKINS MAN.. Earn from $35.00 to $50.00 a week from the start. Operate your own store on wheels. Over 150 Staple Food Products and Farm and Household necessities that are needed and used daily by thousands of Farm Homes of Western Canada. 64 Years' Reputation. Ambitious and reliable men wanted right now to set themselves up in business around Cadogan - Phillips - Vegreville. For FREE BOOKLET, write The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 253 Winnipeg. 30-31c540.

In The Automotive World

ROUNDING THE CORNER

So much more encouraging has recent business in Regina proved to be that executives there are inclined to believe the business corner may soon be turned. While perhaps not typical of the whole Canadian West, conditions in Regina are a good barometer. The Leader-Post in that city prints the following terse reports of many lines of business: Sales of small automobiles, up to 50 per cent better; large cars, improvement; used cars, 25 per cent better; service stations, 25 per cent better; brokers of grain and stocks, much better; mail order trade, more volume; retail trade, more hopeful; wholesale groceries, better volume; wholesale hardware, slight improvement.

BEER BOOSTS TRUCK SALES

Legalization of 3.2 beer in the United States had more than a gastronomical and psychological effect. The automobile industry got a distinct commercial stimulus from it. Chevrolet dealers, for instance, sold more than 1500 new trucks and passenger cars directly to brewers and distributors during the first twenty days of new beer.

Sales ranged from huge van-trailer type trucks capable of hauling several hundred cases of the newly-legalized beverage to "Standard Six" passenger cars for use by salesmen and advance advertising men. In the first week dealers reported selling 549 trucks and 76 passenger cars, mostly to distributors inasmuch as most established breweries already had fleets of trucks for by-products they had been manufacturing during the long dry era.

A considerable volume of additional business was done with industries allied with the breweries, such as sugar suppliers, pretzel makers, bottle and cap manufacturers and kindred lines, it was stated.

THE NEW CAR

Reactions to the shiny new family sedan are different. Father wants gallon. Mother asks the color of the upholstery. Son inquires how fast she will go, and daughter wants to know if it has a nice-sounding horn. And the man next door? He calls up a dealer and wants to know how soon he can have an appraisal of his old car.

SIXES FOR THE POLICE

For cruising the streets of Montreal with special radio receiving equipment or answering emergency calls with flying squads of officers, fifteen new Chevrolet Sixes have just been placed in service in the French Canadian metropolis. This is the first fleet of sixes to be added to the transportation equipment of the Montreal police, flexibility and economy of operation having been taken into consideration in the purchase of required new units this year.

THOUGHTS ON LIGHTS

Check the charging rate of your generator. It may be right for winter but too high for summer, with the result your bulb filaments will burn out because of the overcharged battery. If a filament burns out the traffic police will take your number and it will "cost you five".....Time was, if you started away on a lighted street having forgotten to snap on the light switch, the first policeman would kindly shout "Lights". Nowadays you are more likely to get a summons a few days later. Such inadvertences at $5 per inadvertence are enough to spoil the motoring season.....Science is finding headlight glare (they call it "dazzle" in Britain) a big problem, but progress is being made. Next we want a fog-penetrating headlight beam..... Lights are one of your biggest safety aids. Keep your equipment right and help yourself and the other fellow.

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FABYAN

Miss Muriel Crawford of Galahad is visiting her brother, Jack Crawford, for a couple of weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williamson spent the week-end in Edmonton visiting friends.

* * *

Fabyan and Wainwright had a very successful game of ball Sunday. The score was a little uneven, 11-1 in favor of Wainwright. This was the first outing of the Fabyan boys, so, Wainwright, look out!

* * *

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kellar of Fabyan, a daughter, Wednesday, May 17.

* * *

There was a large crowd in swimming and picnicking at King's park Sunday.

* * *

Don't forget Mac has ice cream, soft drinks, etc., on hand at all times.

* * *

If the weather man behaves himself this week we shall see the last of the seeding done for the year.

FIELD TRACK MEET DRUMHELLER, JULY 1

Alberta Officials Inspect Grounds and Follow With Official Sanction

Authority to hold Junior and Ladies Field and Track Provincial Championships in Drumheller on July 1 and 8 was granted Friday on behalf of the A.A.U. of C., Alberta branch, and the Women's Athletic Union of Canada, by J. W. Jenkinson, vice-president, and B. W. Bellamy, secretary of the A.A.U. of C., after making an inspection of the Athletic park and conferring with local officials.

Both visiting officials stated that the grounds were highly satisfactory and expressed pleasure at the prospect of the championship events being held in this section of the province due to its central location.

Discussing plan with a committee of the Army and Navy Veterans of Canada, sponsors of the event, augmented by many representative citizens, it was intimated that full co-operation of the provincial organization would be forthcoming. Efforts will be made to secure Percy Page and his Edmonton Grads, lady basketball champions of the world, for an evening show in the Arena adjoining the Athletic park, when other events will also be staged including the senior provincial tug-of-war championships.

School principals of the Drumheller district promised to encourage local competitors, district championships having been run off last fall.

Boys' championship events are divided into three classes of under 19, under 16 and under 14, while the women's events are in two classes—intermediate (under 18) and junior (under 16).

With all details ironed out and the "okay" from officials of the A.A.U. of C., Alberta branch, and the Women's Athletic Association, placed on Drumheller's Athletic park for Junior and Women's Provincial Field and Track championships on July 1 and 3, the local branch of Army and Navy Veterans sponsoring the event, is now concentrating on adding some colorful features.

Charles Adams, field-day secretary, announces that the Calgary Regimental Band has been engaged for the event and that a concert will be given in the Napier theatre on Sunday, July 2, while negotiations are under way to bring the Edmonton Grads, girl basketball champions of Canada, down for an exhibition game if Percy Page and his troupe of talented hoop players can be persuaded to make the 500-mile round trip.

The provincial senior tug-of-war will also be staged at the meet, with the assurance that two or three teams of husky coal-heavers from the Drumheller valley will be on deck to meet competition.

The Drumheller Athletic park, situated close to the south bank of the Red Deer river, affords an ideal spot for the provincial events. The Arena, a large covered building, adjoins the park and will be available if weather conditions are bad, while on the west side is the community open-air swimming pool where contestants and spectators can take time off for a cooling dip if "Old Sol" gets too hot. The Midland auto camp is within a few hundred yards of the sports ground, with plenty of shady trees and beach for campers.

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Increased Alta Cattle Exports

Hundreds of Steers Placed With Farmers for Feeding

More Alberta Beef Cattle are moving in the export trade this spring it is reported by the department of agriculture. A slight improvement in price in different markets in Great Britain, together with the fact that most of the shipments of heavy cattle from Ontario have already gone forward, has stimulated business from this province, and the season's exports will be considerably larger than last year. Several thousand head of cattle are now being finished in preparation for shipment. In the Lacombe district 1,000 head, at High River 600 and at Lethbridge 1,500 have been placed with farmers for feeding. These animals are mostly steers and in the majority of cases are being fed under contract for ranchers.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE WAINWRIGHT STAR

NAZIS SEIZE "UN-GERMAN" BOOKS



Nazi storm troops are shown loading one of their trucks, in Berlin, with confiscated books, literature and pictures which have been considered "un-German" by Hitler government. The confiscated material later was burned in huge bonfires throughout Germany as a part of the Nazi nationalist demonstration to "purify" German libraries of "un-German" literature. Among the authors were Einstein, Helen Keller, Remarque, Ludwig and Freud.

HEATH

The Women's Auxiliary of Heath met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. McLeod. After the usual business a short address was given by Mrs. Ford on Mother's Day. A special meeting was arranged for the evening of June 1 at Mrs. McLeod's for the purpose of planning the sewing work. The next regular meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Herbert at Clear Lake. Tea was served by Mrs. McLeod, with the younger members assisting.

* * *

Mr. Robert McNab of Wetaskiwin has taken over the post office duties at Heath during Mr. McLeod's absence.

* * *

A new residence is being erected at Heath by Mr. Reg Smith.

* * *

Mr. Bert McDonald, who has resided at Heath since last fall, left during the week for Ontario.

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TO BUILD BRIDGE OVER BURRARD INLET

To Cost $6,000,000 If Approved by City Council

VANCOUVER, May 23.—A proposal of British interests to build a toll bridge over Burrard Inlet at First Narrows, Vancouver, has been placed before the Vancouver city council and Parks board by R. P. Stockton, Vancouver barrister, for the principals. The interests represented by Mr. Stockton are understood to include British Pacific Trusts of London, and the British Pacific Securities company, with local offices.

The proposed span at Lions Gate would be built at an estimated cost of $6,000,000 and would link the city with West Vancouver, where the British Pacific Properties, Ltd., said to be sponsoring the project, are now carrying out a huge municipal development.

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Phone us your local news.

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Winners Poultry Tests

Winners of the provincial poultry branch 100-day winter trapnest test are again found in central and northern Alberta. Mrs. A. Gibb of Dunstable, Alberta, wins first prize with a flock of Barred Plymouth Rocks, of which 87.5 per cent qualified for certificates. Messrs. Gibb Bros. of South Edmonton came second, with 71.8 per cent of their flock of Rhode Island Reds qualifying. Third place goes to Eri Wilkie of Big Valley with Barred Plymouth Rocks, over 70 per cent of the birds qualifying. The 100-day winter trapnest test has been carried on under the direction of the poultry branch, Alberta department of agriculture, since 1927 when 11 flocks were entered. The big year was 1931-32 with an entry of 60 flocks. For the present year, owing to general economic conditions, the size of the entry has been considerably reduced, being 41 flocks.

To qualify for a certificate in the trapnest test which runs from November 1 to March 1, a bird must lay 50 or more eggs averaging two ounces in weight. An advanced certificate is awarded those birds laying 70 or more eggs within the 100 days. Prizes of 600 pounds of "Laymore" Beef Scrap have been donated by the Swift Canadian company to the winners of the three first places.

New Debt Board

Appointment of Alberta's new debt adjustment board was announced by Premier Brownlee Friday. The chairman will be William Lore of Calgary, director of the Debt Adjustment act for some years, while the other members are: L. F. Clarry, K.C., of Calgary, master-in-chambers for many years, and Ben S. Plumer of Bow Valley, director of the Alberta wheat pool. Early next week a supreme court judge will be designated to handle appeals from the board, stated Premier Brownlee. Provision for this was made in the Debt Adjustment act passed at the recent session of the legislature.

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Here and There

What is probably the world's farthest north golf course is located at Chesterfield Inlet on the northern shores of Hudson Bay in latitude 67. There are only four members and the fee which entitles the player to life membership, is ten polar bear teeth.

An increase of over half a million head in the number of cattle on farms is recorded in a report on livestock in Canada for 1932, just issued by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics, with 8,511,100 head, compared with 7,991,000 in 1931.

The eye operation on His Majesty King Prajadhipok, of Siam, in the summer of 1931 in the United States, has been so successful that there will be no need of a further operation, according to Dr. Vidhivaji, public health director of Bangkok, who came to Vancouver recently aboard Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan.

A duck hunt in the once private lake of the Chinese Emperors in the Forbidden City of Peking with a Chinese general as host and armed soldiers as guides was the experience described by the Earl of Ossory on his arrival at Vancouver recently in the Empress of Japan from a seven-month tour of China.

Paradise Valley, east of Lake Louise, in the Canadian Rockies, is the site selected for this year's summer camp of the Alpine Club of Canada from July 18 to 31. Some of the most spectacular scenery in this region will be covered by the club—including the unclimbed peak of Mount Eiffel, in the shadow of which their camp will be pitched.

Close on 250,000 people viewed the crack London, Midland and Scottish flyer the "Royal Scot" on its way to the Chicago World Fair, as it passed through Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton over Canadian Pacific lines. Re-assembled at the C. P. R. Angus Shops after landing from the fast freighter Beaverdale, the Royal Scot passed through eastern Canada in a veritable triumph.

Inaugurating what Canadian railway officials believe will be one of the greatest rail travel movements in the history of the country, C. P. Riddell, chairman, Canadian Passenger Association, announces that commencing this month and extending into June, Canadian railways will establish a rate of one cent a mile for coach travel between points in eastern and western Canada and return. This constitutes an all-time low in Canadian passenger fares, and sales commence from western Canada May 26 up to and including June 8, and from eastern Canada May 31 up to and including June 15.

Three out of five Strathcona Memorial Fellowships in transportation given annually by the graduate school of Yale University have been awarded to Canadian Pacific Railway employees or sons of employees. There was a total of 80 applicants for these fellowships. The three C. P. R. awards were to S. M. Gossage, stenographer in the office of the general manager, eastern lines; P. E. Savage, son of J. K. Savage, general superintendent, Quebec district; and Robert A. Emerson, son of B. H. Emerson, agent at Morden, Manitoba.

BATTLEVIEW

Mrs. Wm. Seale of Battleview has been quite ill the last few days.

* * *

Mr. Alex Love had his leg broken last Friday and is now in the Vermilion hospital. The injury was a painful one, both bones being broken.

* * *

A farewell party was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Walters last Saturday evening. Her Battleview neighbors on behalf of the community, presented her with a snapshot album and friendship picture. Mrs. Walters thanked her friends in a pleasing manner, saying she was sorry to leave. Mrs. Walters and family and Morris Young left for Montreal Sunday night. They will sail from Montreal, May 27, for Switzerland.

* * *

Mr. George Love, of Portage La Prairie, Man., arrived in Battleview Saturday. He was called there by the illness of his father.

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Think Fewer Horses Cause Grain Surplus

GENEVA, May 16.—The theory that the decrease of more than 6,000,000 horses in the United States during the last 10 years accounts for the wheat surplus is contained in a report submitted to the wheat committee here today by the U.S. delegation, headed by Henry Morgenthau.

The report reckons 4 1-2 acres of oats and hay were annually required to feed a horse. Thus 27,000,000 acres were formerly devoted to horses that are now adding to the wheat production.

Although the delegates are observing the greatest secrecy regarding private talks among themselves in the last few days, it is understood the first stage of the discussion is practically ended.

The committee is expected to adjourn tomorrow to await instructions as to whether a meeting will be held with representatives of the importing countries.

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Helping the Work Horse

A type of sore on horses that is persistent is caused by flies containing the larvae of stomach worms feeding on small wounds or abrasions on the skin. The larvae escape from the mouth of the fly and live in the wound, causing irritation and itching, the lesion persisting as a chronic sore until the onset of the cold weather. The following treatments are recommended by the dominion department of agriculture: One per cent picric acid in glycerine. Chloroform, ether or iodoform applied to the wound every day. Astringent powders containing quinine keep the animal from biting the sores. Good results are reported from the use of plaster of paris, 100 parts; alum, 20 parts; naphthalene, 10 parts, and quinine, 10 parts. Abrasions caused by harness and other skin injuries should be protected from flies by the use of repellents such as oil of tar.

Spasmodic colic frequently affects horses as the result of the failure of the horseman to observe the proper details of feeding and management. The direct cause may be change of food, cold water in quantities, or exposure to draughts when the animal is heated. The symptoms are sudden attack, pawing, stamping, stretching, kicking at stomach, looking towards flank, throwing, rolling and perspiration. The painful period disappears but reappears just as the horse seems to be normal. The following drench is useful: Sulphuric ether, 1 to 2 ounces; laudanum, 1 to 2 ounces; raw linseed oil, 1-2 to 1 pint, according to age or size; or 1 to 1 1-2 ounce ginger or 2 to 4 dr. baking soda in 1 pint of water.

Thumb Nail Sketches

By Cy

Pro Bono Publico



"Good mornin', Missus Smith."

"Good mornin', Missus Jones."

"What's th' matter wi' yer arm?"

"Oh, Missus Smith, I tripped on th' step o' th' Green Man yeste'day evenin' an' broke it. They've no right t' let 'em 'ave steps as isn't even wi' th' sidewalk, Missus Smith. Anyway, me family doctor at th' Dispens'ry fixed it up and it's feelin' better now—well, 'e ain't exactly a doctor, 'e's a bone-setter. As they say, 'Pro bono publico,' 'e's fer th' bones o' th' peepul."

If there were more of such as this "family doctor" in this good old world today than there is, it would be a better old world than it is—men and women who are "fer th' bones o' the peepul," or for the homes of the people or for the good of the people generally.

After all, the real—not the superficial or temporary—interest of the individual and that of society should not conflict. The individualistic and the socialistic concept are but "two aspects of one great unitary fact." This fact is life—not a thing but a process. "If," says one, "individuals did not constitute an organized society; if each person lived incased in an impenetrable shell of self-sufficiency; if there were no bond uniting all together in one common set of activities and one common destiny; if there were no common ideal towards which all are striving—then there would be no need for education."

Not only, therefore, does the need for education thus arise, but, because life touches life in social activity, the possibility for an education is obvious.

The great problem of the world today—always has been and always will be—is to bring into equitable and just relationship these two concepts, the individualistic and the socialistic.

What may be said of the individual man or woman may be said also of communities, national as well as others. Herein may be found the very best of reasons why the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in 1933 will take its place among many other great movements, (though it may not be designed specifically for the purpose), which have and will wield an enormous educational influence in forwarding a solution of the problem suggested. It therefore deserves the support of every citizen.

Score Wallabies Shipped to Zoo

Miniature Editions of Kangaroos Would "Make Good Pets"

MONTREAL, May 23.—A score of wallabies were included in the cargo brought from Australia by freight, Canadian Constructor, which arrived here recently. The wallabies are destined for a zoo in the United States.

Captain Faulkner, Bluenose skipper who brought the freighter from the Antipodes, said wallabies are so like a kangaroo that only their diminutive size distinguishes them from the famous Australian animal. He said that wallabies make fairly good pets and that some day one might find them in many homes where the climate is not too cold. The strange little animals are about the size of a fox terrier.

oOo

Sub-Arctic Triangle Results In Slaying

OTTAWA, May 16—The law of the white man in Canada's far north has again asserted itself among the aboriginal inhabitants of the sub-Arctic, and because he broke that law, Ah-Ig-Iak, a member of the Sherman Inlet Eskimos, who live near the magnetic pole, is in the guardroom of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at St. Rooh, awaiting trial for murder.

Information the native had been arrested for a crime committed a year ago, reached headquarters in Ottawa today.

The accused killed Arnaruak because the latter had made advances to his wife. Arnaruak was a bad man, and in shooting him the slayer was "actuated by fear and jealousy," according to the brief report submitted to headquarters.

oOo

TRAIN JOBLESS IN FORESTRY

VANCOUVER, May 20.—Nicomen forest reserve, 14,000-acre tract near Kamloops, which was handed over to the dominion by the coast province in the new unemployment relief program concluded this week between the two governments, will probably be used to train a small number of unemployed in forestry

Classified Ads

FOUND—Piece of Jewelry. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad.—Mrs. Rees. 30p

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from all points Port Arthur and west to all points Sudbury and east.
Good in coaches. Slight additional charge for tourist sleeper.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

W81

Use ROYAL YEAST CAKES *to bake delicious buns*



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Delicious FILLED BUNS

Make them with this easy ROYAL SPONGE* recipe

Cream together ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup butter, ¼ teaspoon salt. Add 1 beaten egg and ½ cup lukewarm milk. Add 1 cup Royal Yeast Sponge*, pinch of cinnamon or nutmeg and few drops of lemon extract. Add 2 cups flour and knead to soft dough. Place in well-greased bowl and set in warm location to rise until double in bulk (about 1½ hours). Knock down the dough and mould into small round balls (about 1 ounce). Dip in granulated sugar and set in greased baking pan ½ inch apart. Let rise until double in size. Make hole in top and fill with jelly or jam. Allow to rise until light and bake at 400°F. Makes 1½ doz.

*ROYAL YEAST SPONGE

Soak 1 Royal Yeast Cake in ½ pint lukewarm water for 15 min. Dissolve 1 tbsp. sugar in ½ pint milk. Add to dissolved yeast cake. Add 1 quart bread flour. Beat thoroughly. Cover and let rise overnight to double in bulk, in warm place free from draughts. Makes 3 to 4 cups of batter.

*Our free booklet, "The Royal Road to Better Health," tells how Royal Yeast Cakes will improve your health, and suggests pleasant ways to take them.

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MANY do their buying as though they were blindfolded—"I'll try this" or "I think this will do." These have only the vaguest ideas of what they want as they spend large slices of the family income. Others read the advertisements regularly and buy with their eyes open. They know what they want before they go to buy.

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ADVERTISE IN

Wainwright Star

Oats for Grain and Greenfeed

Banner and Victory constitute a high percentage of the oats grown in the province of Alberta. These varieties are most suitable when grown for the main crop, but are too late maturing for certain districts and for certain practices.

The more heavily timbered sections have a rather cold, grey clayish soil where earlier maturing varieties are necessary if a ripe crop of grain is to be produced. The general farming practice in the more open sections is to complete wheat seeding before doing anything to the oat land, after which the land to be seeded with oats is ploughed and then seeded. Such a practice often brings oat seeding into the latter part of May. Banner and Victory frequently fail to come to full maturity when seeded under such conditions, thus emphasizing the need of an earlier maturing sort.

Two earlier maturing sorts, Alaska and Legacy, have been introduced by the dominion experimental station at Lacombe to meet the need for a variety that will ripen under such conditions.

The Alaska belongs to the very early maturing class, being about two weeks earlier than Banner or Victory. It is the best of that class here, producing higher yields and having plumper grain than other varieties of similar maturity. In districts with soil and climatic conditions similar to Lacombe, it is reasonably sure to ripen grain if seeded as late as the first week in June. It has a rather fine, strong straw, and has a thin hulled kernel that makes excellent feed but is not so plump as that of Victory.

Legacy is about midway between Alaska and Banner or Victory in maturity. It produces about one-third less straw than Banner and gives a relatively high yield of high class grain. Repeated co-operative tests covering many districts indicate that Legacy will outyield Banner or Victory whenever these sorts fail to come to complete maturity. It is therefore recommended for those districts and conditions where difficulty is experienced in ripening the late maturing sorts.

Early varieties such as Alaska and Legacy are best for the production of oat greenfeed. They have a fine straw that gives fodder that is eaten with greater relish by livestock than that produced by the coarser strawed, late maturing sorts. Their early maturity is an advantage in that is makes it possible to seed them later, thus permitting a partial summerfallowing of the land before seeding.

The late maturing, coarse strawed varieties such as Banner will give higher yields of feed per acre than the early maturing sorts and are recommended for use as ensilage crops, as the ensilage process corrects any lack of palatability they may have.

oOo

Reducing Diseases Of Potatoes

During recent years, experimental results secured by the Division of Botany of the Federal Department of Agriculture, have suggested important limitations of tuber treatment in controlling such prevalent diseases as common scab, black scurf and stem canker, and black leg. This is because the organisms, causing these three diseases, are normal inhabitants of the soil. Therefore, the amount of disease which occurs must depend largely on the infestation of the soil and environmental conditions, and not on the amount of the organism which may be added by the seed piece. Old soils are apt to carry a greater infestation of these parasites than virgin soil. Therefore it would be safer to disinfect tubers when using virgin soils. Of course, seed treatment will effectively dispose of the fungi which are on the surface of the tuber in the case of common scab and black scurf, but it cannot hope to kill the bacteria which cause black leg, because these are within the tuber. With regard to the virus diseases, tuber treatment cannot be effective because the casual agent persists in the juice of the plant and the tuber. Present evidence suggests that, in the absence of a suitable resistant variety, crop rotation is a desirable method to reduce common scab, black scurf, and to some extent, black leg. Probably the best method for reducing black leg, is to plant tubers that are free from this disease. The only method now available to reduce and control the highly important virus diseases (which cause the stock to "run out",) is to use seed free from these diseases. The Federal Department of Agriculture, through its inspection system, makes available seed potatoes certified with regard to disease content.

The Influence of Fertilizers On Wheat Diseases

The object of most experiments with fertilisers has been to learn how best to increase yield, grain quality and financial returns. The effect of fertilisers on the development of plant disease has usually received only incidental attention. Field trials to determine the actual effect of various fertilisers on the incidence and severity of rust, foot-rot and some other wheat diseases, were made at the dominion rust research laboratory (division of botany, experimental farms branch), Winnipeg, in 1931 and 1932. The observations made and the results obtained are here summarised.

Nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium were the constituents used. These three important plant foods were applied singly and in various combinations, being drilled in with the seed. It was observed that fertilisers containing a large amount of nitrogen retarded the maturity of Marquis wheat plants from 3 to 7 days. The stems and leaves were soft and sappy, the leaves large, and dark in color, and the grain lodged badly. Applications of phosphorus in the form of triple-superphosphate hastened maturity, while potassium alone, or in combination with phosphorus, delayed maturity slightly. In general, the application of these fertilisers induced earlier and more rapid growth and resulted in more vigorous root development.

A heavier infection of stem rust was present in the plots which received the nitrogenous fertilisers than in the check plots, but a lighter infection occurred in the plots to which only potassium was applied. In 1932, potassic and phosphoric fertilizers, applied singly, reduced the amount of leaf rust. The application of nitrogen and phosphorus increased to a considerable degree the amount of "black chaff", a bacterial disease. There was less foot- and root-rot in plots treated with a complete fertiliser, and in plots receiving phosphatic and potassic fertilizers, than in the unfertilized check plots. The application of these fertilisers to the plants stimulated plant growth and was thus of advantage in escaping or withstanding the attack of foot- and root-rotting fungi.

Fertilizers containing phosphate alone, or phosphate in combination with nitrogen, or with potassium, gave significant increased yields of wheat in 1931. In 1932, however, the only fertilizer giving an increase in yield was ammonium phosphate. It is quite possible that, in 1932, the beneficial effect of fertilisers on yield was somewhat influenced by the occurrence of severe disease infestations, as in that year a slight reduction in grain quality occurred in all fertilizer plots.

oOo

Natives Terrified By "Devil Engines"

Threw Date-Pressing Machinery Into River

BASRA.—British engineers have terrified the natives in Iraq by the introduction of machines which were thought to be "devil engines." Actually the machinery was required for the hygienic pressing of dates.

When the machinery was first installed, the natives almost ran amok with fright, and ultimately they threw the whole equipment into a tributary of the River Euphrates, known locally as the "Hell Pool." Order was only restored by an official proclamation that the machines would result in more prosperity for the date growers in the district on account of the saving in time, money and labor.

SERMONETTE

USED TO IT

By Arthur B. Rhinow

A western man visited a friend in Brooklyn and, of course, the two spent a day at the seashore. The visitor was enrapt. As the waves came rolling in, foam-crested, and beat upon the shore with a roar, only to resurge and try it all over again, he became ecstatic.

"Why, this is wonderful," he exclaimed. "I never saw anything like this before. And look at the big ship out there."

"Like it?" the native asked, nonchalantly. "That's because it's new to you. It doesn't mean much to me. You see, I'm used to it. I come out here to take a dip and have a good time."

But there are people who have sat at the seashore hundreds of times and experienced thrills of ever-increasing intensity. They do not get tired of the ocean's moving picture. That is because they do not merely see with their eyes, but with their souls. They enter into the spirit of it all until the Great Spirit speaks to them.

It is the same with the woods. The vacationist feels like quoting poetry as he walks through the forest for a mile or two, but the countryman is likely to laugh at him. "I'm used to it," he says with a gesture of finality. But there are people who, though well acquainted with the woods, feel the grip of something mighty every time they walk along a path that crackles under their feet as they tread upon twigs and leaves. They walk through the forest as through the aisles of a cathedral.

And when I hear men say, "I am used to the church and religion, I know all about such things, they mean nothing to me," I say to myself, they are advertising their shallowness. They see with their eyes, hear with their ears, and pray with their lips, but they never give their souls a chance to feel the great peace. They that know religion have a hunger to know ever more.

oOo

200 Lawyers Offer To Defend King's Foe

Alexander Stakes Throne on Trial of Croat Leader

VIENNA.—Two hundred lawyers volunteered to defend Dr. Matchek, the Croat leader, when he appeared before the special political court at Belgrade on a charge of plotting to break up the Jugoslav kingdom. The counsel he finally chose, Dr. Trumbitch, one of the founders of Jugoslavia, was forbidden by the court as a "sympathizer" with the accused man.

The prosecution is really a trial of strength between King Alexander, the royal dictator, and his discontented subjects.

The charge against Dr. Matchek is based on a private document written last November, demanding the establishment of a free federation of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes—the three people who compose Jugoslavia.

The "Zagreb Points," as this document is known, is supported not only by Dr. Matchek's Croats, but by the Slovenes and even the Serbs, when King Alexander has put in control of the country's political machinery.

All the three are clamoring for a return to democracy, and a revolution against the dictatorship was on the point of breaking out when Dr. Matchek was arrested some months ago.

The government would hardly have dared to put him on trial had the political situation in Europe remained the same as then.

But the one thing Jugoslavs are more afraid of than the dictaorship, is Fascist Italy, and Hitler's triumph in Germany, has strengthened her hand.

oOo

A new amendment to the Meat and Canned Foods Act prescribes that when containers over four pounds capacity are used for jams, jellies and marmalades, the net weight of contents shall be declared in pounds, or pounds and ounces, on the principal label in letters not less than one quarter inch in height and of plain visibility.

Feeding the Bacon Hog

In growing bacon hogs, it is necessary to always keep in mind the "select" type and aim toward that goal. The select bacon hog is the best grade on the market and represents the type of hog which will produce a carcass suitable for export as Wiltshire sides. At the present time, the premium of one dollar for "selects" represents a sufficient percentage of the total value of the hog to make it well worth striving for.

To produce hogs profitably it is not necessary to produce just as many select hogs as possible, but they must be grown and fattened economically. This necessitates the use of cheap efficient feeds and in most cases requires that the coarse grains and fattening feeds be grown at home. The feeding of hogs often helps materially in the marketing of low quality grain at a substantial price.

Good feeding practices must be adhered to in order to produce suitable type bacon hogs economically. Use growing feeds during the early stages of the pig's life and broaden the ration and feed more of the fattening feeds as the hogs approach market weight. Of the grains, oats is the popular growing feed, while barley and wheat are more commonly used for fattening purposes.

In addition to the basal feeds, it is necessary to provide certain supplemental feeds in order to achieve best results. Protein in the form of skimmilk or buttermilk should be a part of the ration. Tankage or fish meal may replace these if the milk by-products are unprocurable or scarce. Minerals, too, should be supplied daily in order to supply the nutrients necessary for growth and skeleton formation.

The Division of Animal Husbandry Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, recently published a pamphlet, "Rations for Economical Pork Production." This pamphlet contains full information on feed mixtures for swine of various ages and may be procured free of charge.

oOo

The garden crops should be changed around every season. Peas and beans are different in their effect on the soil from the deep-rooted beets, carrots, etc. Wide spreading vines, like melons and cucumbers, are a change from closely planted crops, and tomatoes and corn are also distinct types from the common vegetables.

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THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR



INTENSIFY ANTI-BRITISH FIGHT IF GANDHI'S FAST SHOULD FAIL

POONA, India. — Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, emaciated by his ordeal of hunger, tossed and turned on his cot on the top terrace of a marble palace today. He was perceptibly weaker as he entered the eighth day of his fast of purification.

At the request of a correspondent, Mrs. Sarajini Naidu, celebrated Indian poetess, left the master's side to talk about the future. She is a devoted Gandhi follower.

"It is most certain that he will survive," she said. "His death would intensify India's fight for freedom.

"But it is really futile to speculate on his death. India's passion and struggle for freedom is absolutely independent of even the greatest personalities. . . . and I regard him as the greatest man in the world."

Gandhi was stretched on a cot on the open terrace, reading by day, basking in the sun, staring at the stars by night. He had lost much weight, she said. His eyes were sunken. His collarbone protruded.

Beside the cot was a large bottle of water and a tin of bicarbonate of soda. Occasionally, she said, the master lifted himself to drink.

Gandhi has broken an estrangement of long standing and been reconciled with Hiraidal, his eldest son.

In honor of the reunion and the arrival of his wife, recently released from jail, the Indian leader foreswore his usual day of silence and talked with them.

oOo

Fights 20 Minutes With 175-Pound Dog

Keeper Attacked While Feeding Huge Stray Animal

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., May 18.—Staggering out of the cage of a 175-pound Great Dane, his right hand mangled, J. B. Shook, 60-year-old poundmaster, related how the beast had attacked him unexpectedly. He fell in a faint at the cage door.

He had gone in to feed the animal, which was picked up in the streets. Normally it was tractable. Suddenly he said, it seized his hand and held it in a viselike grip for twenty minutes before he forced it free by a "scissors hold" on the dog's neck. Then Shook held the animal's head between his knees and shot it through the brain.

oOo

Chickens require a fair proportion of animal feed ingredients in their food.



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Time counts when you're in pain! Insist on Aspirin, not only for its safety but for its *speed*.

Aspirin tablets dissolve at once. They are many minutes faster than remedies that are offered in their stead.

If you saw Aspirin made, you would know why it has such uniform, dependable action. If you have ever timed it, you know that it dissolves and gets to work before a slower tablet has any effect.

Stick to Aspirin. You know what you are taking. You know it is harmless; nothing in these tablets to depress the heart. You know you will get results. For headaches, colds, neuralgia, rheumatism, the safe and certain relief is—Aspirin.

ASPIRIN

Trade-mark Reg.

Have Costs Touched Bottom?

For the first time since last August Canada's cost-of-living index showed a slight gain in April, but it was too small to be taken as an indication of stiffening prices. In March the index touched a new low of 78.4; that is, 78.4 cents would buy as much as a dollar bought in 1926. In April the index rose to 78.6. This was due to a rise in the food index from 60.4 to 61.3, which in turn was largely accounted for by higher prices for sugar, butter, lard, cheese, canned tomatoes and peas, tea, coffee and most meats. The sugar price was governed, of course, by new taxation, and is not significant of actual cost-trends.

There are, however, some signs of a continued stiffening in commodity prices and the monthly bulletins on cost of living will be watched closely for signs of a permanent upturn. This will be especially welcome if it manifests itself most strongly in food costs—especially those which are directly reflected in higher returns to the Canadian farmer. If the natural products of the Canadian soil increase in price, there will be no occasion for alarm if increases in the price of manufactured goods are postponed. If the farmer is prosperous, the country will be prosperous and the manufacturer will have markets which he now lacks.

oOo

MORE BUSINESSES IN U.S. ANNOUNCE INCREASES IN PAY

All Firms Seem Convinced Prosperity Is Back at Last

TOILING OVERTIME

NEW YORK, May 18.—Business men and wage-earners alike looked back today upon a week that saw the beginnings of what they hoped would be a turn in the tide toward prosperity and better times through North America.

That their hopes were shared by others was indicated by the Dun and Bradstreet report from New York declaring that the upswing in business was continuing even though the normal season of expansion had passed.

Officials of Glorians Frocks, Inc., at St. Paul said that their plant was working overtime and that business had increased materially within the past 30 days. To make the picture brighter, they announced a wage increase varying from 10 to 20 per cent.

From Williamsburg, O., came an announcement from the P. Sullivan Shoe company that a 10 per cent wage cut would be restored to the 500 striking employes of its plants there and at Georgetown. The Williamsburg workers accepted the raise, but the Georgetown staff was still to act upon it.

And so on through the index of business from textile mills and rubber companies to department stores the story was the same—additional business with resulting fatter pay envelopes.

Salary Roll Up $500,000

ST. LOUIS, May 13.—A wage increase amounting to $500,000 a year was announced today by the International Shoe company, largest manufacturer of shoes in the world. The rate of increase was not disclosed but officials said this amount would be added to factory payrolls.

oOo

Syrups and sugars resembling or imitating the pure maple products present a problem which exacts constant vigilance on the part of the inspectors of the Dominion Fruit Branch in the administration of the Maple Sugar Industry Act.

Dry mash is a superior feed for poultry.

Their Majesties Holding Courts

LONDON—Their Majesties' first Court of 1933 will be tonight. It will be largely of an official character and will be attended by the whole of the diplomatic corps. About 400 persons are expected to be presented.

In the second court, society will make its bow before Their Majesties. Mrs. Ferguson, wife of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner, will present many Canadians.

The third and fourth courts will be confined to English people but again on June 23 Their Majesties will hold a fifth court and at this it is likely other Canadians will be presented.

The holding of a fifth court is a departure from the usual custom of four courts. The innovation is appreciated all round. It saves Their Majesties undue fatigue and enables the presentations to be made more slowly than in recent years. It had frequently been the case to see debutantes almost hurtled before Their Majesties.

oOo

HEALTH by

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

One and one make two. If the two ones represent identical things, then we have two of these same things when they are added together. After the census is taken, the number of persons found is added up and the total is the population, or the number of people alive in the area covered by the census.

All human beings are alike in many ways, and yet no two are exactly alike. Some resemble each other more closely than others, indeed the resemblance may be so great as to make it difficult to tell the individuals apart and yet they are different. There are also marked differences, such as those of colour, age and sex which allow for the population to be divided into groups.

At the time of birth, each individual has certain potentialities. What becomes of the individual depends upon the equipment with which he is born and the extent to which he develops these gifts by proper training.

Differences should be recognized. No amount of training would make every boy a good sprinter because every boy has not the physical make-up whereby it is possible for him to run short distances at a great speed. Just as there are physical differences which are obvious to us, so there are mental or intellectual differences.

Many parents refuse to admit to themselves that their child does not rank high intellectually. They drive the child and expect him to do intellectual, or what is commonly called brain work that is on a par with what is done by those who have a much greater mental capacity. The result is that the child fails. His failures cause him keen anxiety even though this may not be apparent. Repeated failure leads to discouragement and is frequently the basis of mental maladjustment in later life.

Differences are not to be used as an excuse for failure to work hard. To meet difficulties and to overcome them is part of the necessary training for life. The healthy person is the one who has developed to the full the capacities with which he is endowed and who uses them to enhance the value of his work for himself and for others.

We are so alike in many ways that general rules serve as a guide to health for all of us. Because of our differences, however, these rules need to be adapted to our own special needs.

Did You Ever Stop To Think

Eric Oswald, Accountant, Auditor and Economist on the staff of the Port Hope (Ontario) Evening Guide, says:

"The root idea of Capitalism is prospectiveness — looking forward. Prospectiveness implies saving, which means sacrificing present for future needs. This highly commendable virtue, Saving, has been extolled from time immemorial. If it were not for Saving civilization would have to live from hand to mouth. A hand-to-mouth existence means a reversion to barbarism.

"This root idea—prospectiveness or looking to the future—is seen everywhere in nature, particularly in regions where extremes of heat and cold have to be foreseen and provided for. Thus mankind, in his fight for existence, is born a capitalist and a capitalist he goes to his grave.

"Interference with any natural instinct, or of the lower animals, can have one result only, the ultimate extermination of the species. It is strange that the initiative in propounding schemes to hasten its own end should have been taken by the 'thinking' animal.

"Self-government—excellent in its pure state—becomes self-extermination in the corrupt form that has developed through governments, not content with governing, passing legislation, interfering with the natural laws that would be followed by mankind if he were left free to exercise his own free-will and enterprise in looking after his needs.

"People must work for one another no one can supply all his own needs by his own efforts, and the same law applies to nations.

"One of the greatest abuses of the Capitalistic system is governmental interference with the natural right of mankind to work for one another as economically as possible. One of the most dangerous weapons by which Capitalism has been abused and by which wealth has been unequally distributed is concealed under the cloak of 'Protection'; when exposed it is recognized as the 'Tariff'—a nasty instrument put into the hands of a few to exploit the lives and liberty of many, which in the long run destroys those who may have benefited temporarily.

"It is not the Capitalistic system that must be condemned. It is rather the abuse of the system that is responsible for the evils attributed to it, in error, by people who do not stop to think; by people who, unfortunately, have not sufficient power to analyze the many complex problems that are the outcome of the activities of a progressive civilization."

oOo

Camp, Food So Fine Vets Won't Parade

Demonstration Planned Proves To Be A Fizzle

WASHINGTON.—The camp set up for bonus marchers at the order of President Roosevelt has proved such a success that the thousand or more veterans quartered there recently failed to visit the capital to parade as had been planned.

Plans for what had been scheduled as the high spot of the bonus convention—when the veterans were to march down Pennsylvania ave. and impress all with their demands for cash payment of the soldiers' bonus—fell through. The veterans dined on savory baked ham and potatoes and disdained to move.

"This camp is swell; let's stay here until we get our bonus," was the answer to half a dozen fiery speeches by leaders.

One group developed enough enthusiasm for a surprise march on the White House, but police broke things up as the group of 27 marchers appeared on the grounds.

oOo

All pigeons are fond of salt dainties, says the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and, when procurable, salt codfish will form a relished addition to the regular feed.

Make World Worth Coming of Children

Mrs. Roosevelt Appeals for Bettering Conditions for Mothers

NEW YORK, May 19.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made a plea for poor mothers recently after listening to several doctors describe the attention mothers should have at a mothers day luncheon of the Maternity Centre Association.

"The question is not whether you will support the maternity centre," Mrs. Roosevelt told her hearers, who included many society women interested in the work of the institution. "It isn't a question of supporting a thing which we must do, which we know is necessary, but it is a question of whether we are going to have the grit to go back of this and be willing to give up—some of us—a great deal more than we have ever given up before in order that our mothers may have proper conditions in which to bring their children into the world, and that the world into which those children may come may be worth coming into."

oOo

Welsh Vicar Broke Windows of Squire

Denies Hitting Major With Cane, But Bound Over in Court

BETTYS-Y-COED — A feud between the Welsh vicar of Doldyddelen was alleged at the police court here to have culminated in the vicar, Rev. Ernest Parry, striking the squire, Major R. J. Chorley, with a walking stick and driving on to his residence, where he smashed 15 panes of a window.

The vicar was summoned for assault, damage and threats.

He was bound over for 12 months in $5100, ordered to pay the costs and damage of the smashed windows and to find two sureties to guarantee his future good behavior.

The vicar is 35 and Major Chorley, who acted as vicar's warden and church secretary, is 62.

Major Chorley said that without warning the vicar struck at him with a walking stick, the blow falling on his arm, which he put up to protect his head. The vicar admitted raising the stick. "But as I did so," he added, "I asked myself, 'Shall I do this thing or not?' I thought I had better not, although often I have thought of striking him."

The major, answering counsel for the vicar, said a petition had been prepared asking the bishop to remove the vicar from the parish.

Counsel: "The vicar says you have been going round the parish persuading members to stay away from church." "That is a lie."

"When he came to you and complained of it what did you do?" "I threw him out of the house."

oOo

Death in B.C. Ends Long Film Romance

John Adolfi, Director of Arliss, Was Pioneer of Industry

HOLLYWOOD, May 15. — A few weeks ago a couple in Hollywood looked back on nearly 25 years of married life and talked happily of their plans to celebrate next July 1 their silver wedding anniversary.

It was on the eve of the husband's departure for northern British Columbia with a party of friends to hunt grizzly bears. But today their plans had been drowned in the sorrow of sudden death and a widow sat heartbroken in their home here.

A long distance telephone call from Darryl Zanuck, film producer, and a member of the party, to Lucien Howard, scenario writer, and mutual friend of the couple, had brought to her word of the passing of her husband, John G. Adolfi, one of the more prominent directors of films. He had died in a camp on Canoe river, 102 miles north of Revelstoke, B.C., from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Adolfi, whose parents and grandparents were identified with the stage, had spent most of his life of 52 years on the stage and in films as actor and director. In the past few years his fame had been gained from the direction of George Arliss, the English actor.

The director was born in New York city. In 1911 he threw in his fortune with the untried films, becoming an actor in the old Vitagraph company. Later he became a director, making pictures in the east. During his association with Vitagraph, he married Florence Crawford. They had no children.

oOo

Red clover is, perhaps, the most generally grown legume crop in Canada and provides cheap protein food for live stock, in addition to being a cheap source of nitrogen for soil enrichment.

GROWING FRUIT IN WINTER WITH ELECTRICAL INVENTION

Development May Revolutionize Gardening—Defeats Cold Weather

EXPERIMENTAL YET

BURLINGTIN.—Developments have already reached beyond the experimental stage in what growers and hydro engineers believe may mean the dawn of a new era in Canadian agriculture, the growing of fruit and vegetables under all kinds of discouraging conditions by the use of electricity.

"Some gardeners in the Burlington district are by far the most advanced in this departure," a hydro engineer said today, "but this method is used in other parts of Ontario in a small way, still largely experimental.

"What the cost of operation will be eventually we cannot say. At present the growers are operating on short term power contracts and in the Burlington district this works out a little more than the cost of manure. If the new use shows different load factors than other uses in the country, adjustments will be made. I believe it will work out cheaper than manure. The question is not 'what does it cost' but 'what does it cost compared with other methods?'" said the hydro official.

Instead of Importing

"What it means is that instead of importing out head lettuce from the southern states, we will grow it and other vegetables right here in the winter months. In past years Sweden had to import all its green for winter use from Holland, but now, with the use of electric installations, the country grows all its vegetables — 100 miles north of the Arctic Circle. We have every reason to believe that the same can be done here. In the north, where conditions are approximately the same as in Sweden, people could grow their own requirements, although the demand might not be so great.

oOo

Lord Nelson's Kin Is Oldest Actress

At 90, Has Played 250 Roles—Still Active

EALING.—A descendant of Lord Nelson is England's oldest actress. She is Horatia Nelson, aged 90, who has played 250 parts on the stage and raised eight children as well.

At present she is working in the religious film, "In Our Time."

"I remember only one time when film work got me a bit dizzy," she told an interviewer. "That was when I had to smoke a pipeful of strong tobacco for two hours solid in 'Maid of the Mountains.'

"I often get up at four in the morning and walk to the station—a couple of miles—to be on the set at Ealing ready to be made up by 7:15. After I had been in bed with 'flu for two weeks I stood about in pouring rain for two nights in 'Soldiers of the King,' and it didn't hurt me a scrap."

oOo

SLAT'S DIARY



Friday—Ant Emmy says that down where she cums frum they have had a ralerode for Over 50 yrs. and they aint never had a Collizium so far. She admits that mebby haveing oney one train on the ralerode may have sum thing to do with the small No. of recks.

Saterday — Pa says that he is a going to quit paternizing the resterant down town Pa says that before he run the uther resterant out of town why you cud go in and give a Order and get served but the way it is now why you go in and set down and make a Plee.

Sunday—On the way home frum Sunday skool Jane told me she had ben reading where Kisses causes Deseases. Well I gess she is rite at that becuz the last time I kist Jane wile we was a playing Post office why I had a attact of Pulpitashun of the hart.

Munday—They is a new kid in skool today and I think he must be very deseatful perhaps becuz no kid cud Possibly be as good as that Kid Looks.

Teusday—Joe Hix says the depreshun has ben terrible and he will be glad when times geas Good agen and his wife has plenty of wirk and he can get in the hammick and have his self respeck back agen.

Wensday—well when I cum home frum skool tonite I seen pa and ma a setting on the Davinport and ma was all smiles and pa looked offly Blue. It was a long time before I found out whut they was thinking of and I found out they was both of them thinking about the same thing. It was about the new dress ma wants to get this comeing Saterday.

Thirsday—Ant Emmy has found out whut a Delegate at Large is. But she all ways thot it ment a delegate who went to a convenshun and left his wife home by her self.

oOo

Drunken Monkey Evades Aeroplane

Not Fails to Trap Ravager of Bessborough's Estate

LONDON, Ont. — A former royal air force pilot swooped down upon the beautiful Rowlands Castle estate of the governor-general of Canada in Hampshire recently in full pursuit style but his prey escaped him.

His prey was a drunken monkey.

Signor Tony, although only 4 1-2 years old, has recently taken to drink. He steals and downs a bottle of beer with great gusto. But Tony can't "take it." After he gurgles down a full bottle the tenants of Rowlands Castle are thrown into great excitement.

Friday Tony did away with a bottle and he has not been the same since. Birds' nests have been wrecked, vines broken down and in general the drunken miscreant has made of himself a great nuisance.

oOo

Ban Upon Duelling Lifted In Prussia

"Should Encourage Fighting Spirit of Youth"

BERLIN.—A decree issued by Herr Kerri, the federal commissioner for justice in Prussia, has lifted the ban on duels between students. The minister says duelling is an expression of the fighting spirit of youth which should be encouraged, instead of being suppressed.

oOo

The worst weeds have seeds similar in size and shape to the clover and grasses, hence they are difficult to distinguish or remove, even with special cleaning equipment.

Think Soviet May Re-Admit Trotzky

But Exile Is Reported Unwilling to Apologize to Stalin

VIEWS UNCHANGED

PARIS, May 13.—Leon Trotsky, former head of the Red army and once an outstanding figure in the councils of Russia, was reported today in Communist circles here to be considering a return to Russia from his exile home in Turkey. A confidential agent was said to be at present in Moscow negotiating with Joseph Stalin to this end.

Stalin, Trotsky's friends say, is asking that the exile make a mild public statement, sufficient to "save Stalin's face," after which Trotsky would be reinstated in the Communist party.

Friends of the exile maintain he will not accept this condition, since he believes he was right in the old quarrel which resulted in his banishment. Negotiations are proceeding on this point, according to reports.

These sources also say that the Moscow government is in a blind alley economically and politically, and now wants Trotsky to lend a hand.

Trotsky was expelled from the Communist party in 1927 for what Stalin considered anti-party activities.

oOo

Canadian branded beef sales for the first two months of this year totalled 4,241,444 pounds, an increase of 1,242,027 pounds compared with the 2,998,417 pounds for January and February last year.

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EATS DIRT

Around the Town and District

Mr. Camille Dupre, garage owner in Viking, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Dupre, last week.

* * *

Mr. F. W. Hess, general manager of the Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd., visited Wainwright Saturday on his annual inspection trip to his yards in Alberta and Saskatchewan. He was accompanied by Supt. R. H. Hume. They feel that business is on the upturn and are shipping a large stock of lumber to the Wainwright Yard. While here, he visited Joe Welch's new home and a few days afterward Joe was pleasantly surprised to receive a shipment of rare shrubbery to beautify his grounds.

* * *

George Trainor, who has been in the hospital for several days as the result of a runaway at his farm at Gilt Edge, was able to return home last week.

* * *

Tom Wilson of Wildmere accompanied his mother to Wainwright on Saturday last where she took the east-bound train for a visit to her home in England.

* * *

Mr. D. L. Plumpton, manager of the Bank of Montreal, accompanied by his wife and son, are leaving on Friday for a trip to Ontario. Mr. Plumpton will return in three weeks but the family will remain longer.

* * *

Mr. George Thomas was a visitor in Edmonton where he underwent examination for an injury he received while in the army.

* * *

Dr. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, accompanied by Mrs. F. McLeod and Mrs. R. A. Synder, motored to Edmonton last week. Because of bad roads their return was delayed a few days.

* * *

Mr. Underhill, of the Wainoin Oils, has purchased the derrick and equipment at the Interior Well near town and Roy Berray and his gang are busy moving it to a new location where it will be erected and work proceeded with.

* * *

Miss Yvonne Bisson spent a few days with friends in Edmonton last week.

* * *

Joe Cameron left last week with a load of Blacksmith coal for Vegreville, from the Atlas Yard stock.

* * *

Jack Telford has just finished painting his summer cottage at the lake.

* * *

Mr. Wilfred Duperon, formerly mechanic at Forster and Brunkers garage, who has been visiting his parents in St. Paul, accompanied by his wife arrived in Wainwright last week to look over the situation as regards the garage business here.

* * *

Mrs. Jos. Welch entertained at bridge in honor of Mrs. James Guthrie, Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. Kirk Synder together with a number of local boys, is erecting a dance pavilion at Clear Lake, and will operate it this season. A trip was made to the lake Sunday, at which time a suitable site was chosen. Lumber will be hauled this week and the erection of the pavilion started in the near future.

* * *

Under the new Provincial Law which takes effect June 1st., automobile insurance is NOT compulsory. But if you are liable for damages up to $11,000.00 and cannot pay it, you cannot drive a car until all claims are paid. Any practical man will let the Insurance Co. carry this risk. It costs about $2.00 per month for $11,000.00 Jos. Welch handles it. Advt.

* * *

The Atlas Lumber Co. are showing their belief in the returning of good times by ordering a large stock of lumber and will fill their Wainwright Yard to capacity. Advt.

* * *

Dr. Wallace is painting his summer home at the lake and getting it ready for occupying this season.

* * *

Mrs. Marie Babcock is visiting at the home of Mrs. Lou Carl at Greenshields.

* * *

Mrs. Ray Greer attended the Women's Institute convention at Calgary as delegate from the Wainwright branch. She was accompanied by Mrs. Bert Ford who represented the Heath ladies. While in Calgary, Mrs. Greer spent some time with Mrs. Carl Stafford, daughter of Arthur Dupre, of Wainwright.

* * *

There will be an Orange Celebration on July 12 here. Further details later.

* * *

The first game of the newly-formed baseball league will take place at Ribstone, Friday, May 26.

On Tuesday, May 30th Wainwright will be the scene of a lively game between the town boys and Ribstone. Admission 25c. A complete schedule will be printed at a future date.

Mr. L. E. Roy, of Heath, who was hurt in an accident some years ago and has suffered severely since, has just returned from a trip to Rochester, Minn., and Winnipeg. In Winnipeg he underwent treatment from a bone specialist, which was very successful and he now is in better health than for many years.

* * *

Mr. Neil Heslop, of Quesnel, B.C., has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brunker the past week. He plans to return home this week, accompanied by his wife who has been visiting in Wainwright. They will stop over in Viking for a short visit with his parents. From there they will proceed to their home.

* * *

Mrs. A. Sawers, who has been a patient at the Wainwright hospital for the past three weeks, returned to her home Monday.

* * *

Mr. Jack Telford is leaving this week to visit his mother in Orrilla, Ontario.

* * *

Weather still stays cloudy with occasional showers.

* * *

Mr Roy Mark of Unity, Sask., visited his father in the Wainwright hospital last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Messier are leaving to visit relatives in Quebec. Mr. Messier has not seen his home in the east for 28 years.

* * *

The Structural Steel gang, who have been repairing the standpipe at the C.N.R. yards, left on Saturday for Saskatoon.

* * *

Two carloads of golfers from Hughenden played over the local course on Sunday.

* * *

Mr. Herron, of Greenshields, was operated on recently at the Wainwright municipal hospital.

* * *

We hope to see all the golfers out on the course today (weather permitting) and help make our annual tournament a success.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. "Pete" Poitras and family moved into the Stinert house last week.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Lorne Mitchell and their baby son motored to Lavoy over the week-end.

* * *

The Standard Pharmacy is all decked out in a new coat of paint. Looks nice, too!

* * *

With seeding held up this spring, it will be interesting to note that over a period of nine years 1928 had the record of being the latest year. Seeding was not finished generally until May 26. On the other hand seeding was finished in 1930 by May 5. The average over the nine years was May 14.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Walters of Wildmere, and children, left Sunday for her former home in Switzerland for an indefinite stay. She has rented her property in Wildmere.

* * *

Mrs. Yules Bamelis and her little daughter, Denise, spent Thursday with Mrs. J. T. Caron of Auburndale.

* * *

Mrs. Van Slyke of Edmonton, who has been in town the past week giving permanent waves, returned to her home this week-end.

* * *

Rev. W. J. Huston left for the United Church conference in Calgary on Tuesday. The services on Sunday next at Fabyan and Greenshields, as well as in town, will be taken by Rev. W. H. Zook.

* * *

Mr. E. H. L. Thomas is the lay delegate from Wainwright to the United Church conference in Calgary this week.

* * *

Mr. Jack Bisson has moved into the Wade residence on Sixth Ave.

* * *

Mr. Fred Cooke, organizer of the Alberta Division of the Navy League of Canada, was in town last week on his annual visit.

* * *

It's been a long time, or seems so, since we heard the old familiar, "Goin' swimmin'," but it has started again.

* * *

Messrs. C. Young and F. Adams successfully completed the moving of a building from Wainwright to the farm of Mrs. Monahan of Rosedale.

* * *

Work is progressing satisfactorily in the beautification of the grounds of the Blessed Sacrament Church.

* * *

The Anglican Women's Sale of Work and Tea held last Saturday was a decided success. It was held in the showroom of Forster and Brunker garage and lasted well on into the evening. Many attended and it was financially successful.

* * *

According to reports, the Baseball dance last week was one of the hits of the season. Alex Adams and his orchestra supplied the music and lunch was served by the town girls softball team.

Mr. J. E. Bonsall, of Coronation, was a business in town Monday.

* * *

Mr. H. G. Morris of Vancouver and Mr. Samuel Smith of Edmonton were in town last week looking after their interests in the Hargal Oils and Maple Leaf Gas company.

* * *

The annual tournament of the Wainwright Golf Club opens today (Wednesday) at 9:30 a.m. There are good prizes and competitions for both men and women: Medal play with nine holes qualifying round (number of flights determined by entries received); mixed two-ball foursome; long-driving competition for men; and ladies' approaching and putting competitions. Entry fee is $1 for gents and 50c for ladies. Mr. Lorne Mitchell is president and Mr. F. C. Dekins, secretary. Last year 145 men and 15 ladies entered the tournament and entries were received from as far as Biggar, Saskatchewan and Edmonton.

* * *

Wainwright ball team visited Fabyan last Sunday and trimmed them 11—1. However, the first game is never a fair criterion for criticism. We know the Fabyan boys will give us a good run next time.

* * *

A most enjoyable time was spent Friday evening by the members of the United Church Young Peoples' Society, a hike being the order of the day. About 24 members left town about 5.30 and proceeded to the Mabey farm. Eats were heartily partaken of by all, after which games were played and songs sung. The party arrived in town about 11 p.m.

* * *

Mr. J. W. Stuart has been on the sick list for the past week.

oOo

ROSEDALE

Mr. A. Pastans leaves for the east on Wednesday, May 24, for a visit. Mrs. Pastans will return home with him.

* * *

Miss Olive McAfee has recovered from her illness and the community hopes she will continue in good health.

* * *

Seeding operations were halted here by an unwelcome rain.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. McBeth have lately left the district. Their new home will be in the Peace River country.

* * *

The many friends of Mrs. Guthrie will be sorry to hear of her continued illness. Miss A. Monahan from Wainwright is attending her.

* * *

Mr. Peterson of Irma spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor of Rosedale.

* * *

Mr. C. Young and Mr. F. Adams were successful in moving a building from Wainwright to Mrs. Monahan's farm in our district.

* * *

A Mother's Day service was held in Edgerton by the different Sunday schools of the Edgerton district of the United Church. An impressive program was presented by the children of Rosemoyne, McCafferty, Edgerton, Bloomington, Rosedale.

* * *

"What Happened to Jones," a 3-act play, will be presented in Rosedale hall by the Edgerton Comedy Co. Be sure and see this play.

oOo

Hi-School Hi-Lights

Wainwright High School W.H.S.
Are we in it? Well, I guess;
Beat 'em, bust 'em,
That's our custom;
Wainwright, Wainwright, yes, yes, yes.

—whs—

The Wainwright High School softball team is improving daily under the excellent coaching of Principal H. P. Thoreson. A softball meeting was held Wednesday after four and as the day was wet we had "skull practice" inside, Mr. Thoreson directing it and coaching us on plays. So far this year, we have played the town girls and Grade XII, also the Pfenning team, and won every game by a fairly wide margin. The game against the Pfenning team Thursday night was a little tougher, the score being 9-4 in our favor.

The team is entered to play at Vermilion on May 24, and we're going to bring home the bacon or at least be encouraged.

—By GRACE.

—whs—

A criticism of the players:
Eleanor Fish: Very good fly catcher.
Jean Dunsmore: Twinkling star on first base.
Lois McKay: Excellent picture.
M. Steele: Home-running second-baseman.
Grace Wittman: Colossal star at third base.
Janet Forster: Brightest star at short stop.
Edith Steele: Good first fielder.
Dot Wilkins: Heavy-hitting second-fielder.
G. Wiley: Backing up the team in left field.

—whs—

The softball team is very excited planning and waiting for the twenty-fourth.

—whs—

Janet was evidently day-dreaming of swimming and her graceful diving because when she rose to leave her desk she took a beautiful nose-dive, perhaps not so graceful, but nevertheless a nose-dive, which violently awakened her from her dream.

—whs—

Now look what she's up to: She had a very guilty expression on her face when the girls, in their usual hurry to get home, found that their coats were all tied up and needed some hard work to make them wearable.

—whs—

Edith Wilson says that she is going to get up at 5:30 every morning to study. I suppose she will develop that lingo, "Vas you there, Sharlie?" when we question her.

—whs—

We learn that Wallace had a long search which proved fruitless last week. He was trying to catch a butterfly for the biology class.

—whs—

One of our bright biology students went to school the other day with his lunch in one pocket and a frog in the other. At lunch time he ate and when it came time for biology he drew the other parcel from his pocket and opened it. It contained a ham sandwich! Was his face red!

—whs—

Stowdent (sending telegraph to brother): Failed in everything stop prepare father.

Reply: Father prepared stop prepare yourself.

—whs—

I suppose something will have to be done to change the school system now. Carl Tory and Doug Wallace nosed out ahead of Don Gunn and Russell Cofield in a debate on the topic: Resolved that the high school course should be lengthened to five years.

—whs—

Cecil insists on tapping his head. Maybe he's trying to find out if it is really empty.

—whs—

Martha Johnson's expression was was very woebegone. The reason was that she had carelessly done some grammar that was not necessary!

—whs—

I wonder why Mr. Thoreson decided it wasn't polite to ask Florence Armstrong her last year's algebra mark? (Come on, Florence; own up).

—whs—

Everybody ran to have a look at Georgina Friday morning, looking very sweet with her new curly hair. Jean's grew suddenly very curly at the ends.

—whs—

The lucky bird (a meadow lark) that's out of school, sits outside the window and chirps at the nuts in May in detention class every night.

—whs—

And Russell was astounded to learn that Sir Galahad was a maiden knight.

—whs—

Symphony Orchestras

Symphony orchestra: A large body of instrumentalists with a large amount of hair on their heads.

Conductor: He waves a baton or a rail off the back of a kitchen chair, and although the only noise he can make with it is by tapping his desk or swishing it through the air, he is considered the "big noise.. of the orchestra.

First violin: He is called the concertmeister. If the conductor faints it is his duty to stand over the prostrate body of his chief and allay the panic-stricken players to a heroic finis.

Double basses: They keep time by making loud grunts on each strong beat. On the street they are the centre of interest when they take their instruments through a revolving door.

Clarinets: Are nice loud instruments, but the constant strain of stopping them from squeaking eventually sends all clarinet players crazy.

Bassoons: At one time they were called the clowns of the orchestra but at the protests of some jealous conductors this term has been transferred.

The Brasses: This term also includes silver and gold finished instruments. These hardware horns are known as the hardest to play. Certainly they are the hardest to listen to.

Audience: Even as you and I; people who like this form of punishment so well that we pay for it.

—whs—

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